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Wigmore leaves legacy of devotion

Beloved 'townie' passes away

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"Tommy Wigmore" was a household name even before he was diagnosed in December with glioblastoma, an aggressive form of brain cancer that ultimately ended his life last weekend,

on the dawn of the Fourth of July. He was only 51.

Over the past seven months, support for Wigmore swelled to a fever pitch, with "Wiggy Strong" emblazoned across the fronts of t-shirts in place of "Abercrombie" and circling wrists on grey bands alongside "Alex & Ani."

Cohasset literally wore their gratitude to Wigmore on their sleeves, and he left

this world, though too soon, knowing that he was deeply loved by the community he had so deeply loved and served, himself.

Wigmore was best known for making sure that the men and women who served this country were recognized and honored for their actions. He treated Memorial Day like

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Tommy Wigmore's memorial card was available at the visiting hours and funeral this week.

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JUNIOR TRI

Outrunning diabetes

7-year-old Shane Shaughnessy ready for junior triathlon

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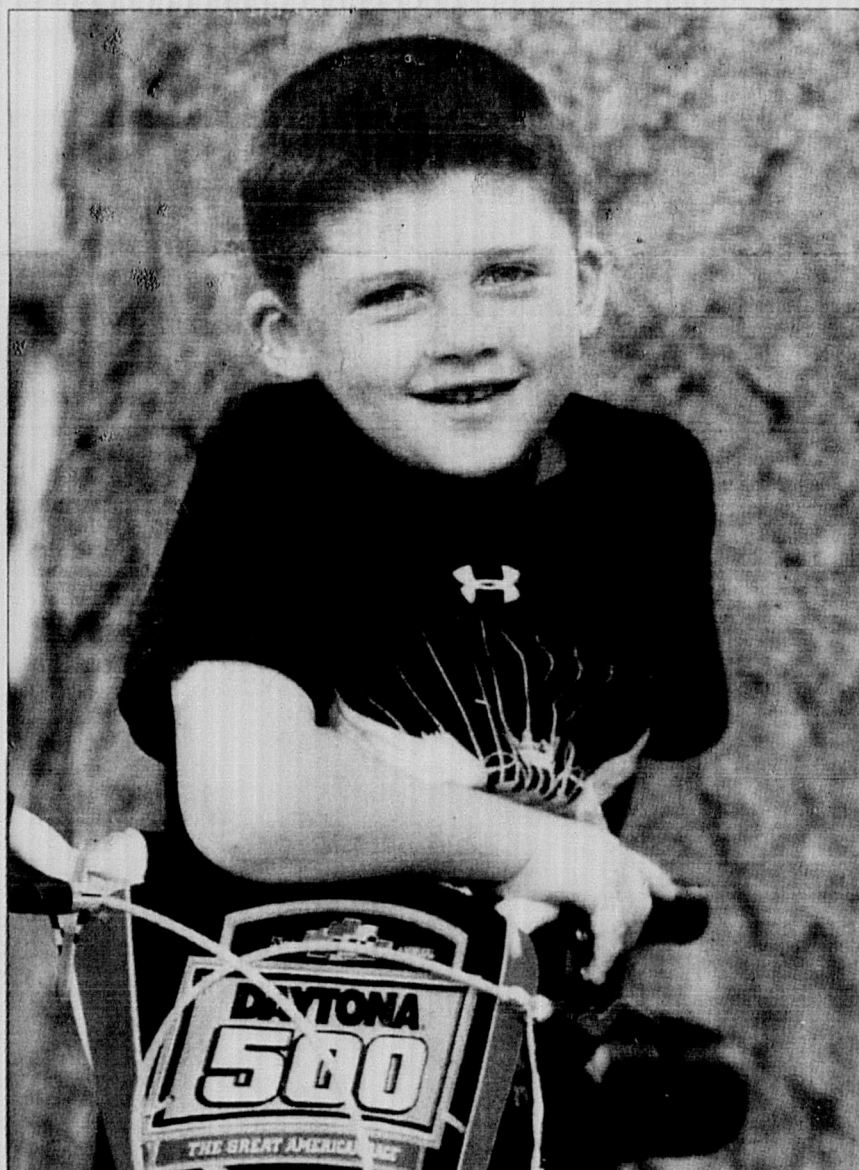
Without flinching, seven-year-old Shane Shaughnessy pricks his finger. A little bead of blood wells up and he dabs it onto a glucose test strip, eyes scanning the screen of the blood sugar meter that will notify him if he needs a dose of insulin.

Shane has been doing this for two years now. He was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes shortly after his fifth birthday. But that's not stopping him from competing in Cohasset's 2nd annual Junior Triathlon on Saturday, July 11.

Juvenile Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that causes the pancreas to stop producing insulin, a necessary chemical for processing sugars in the body. Unlike Type 2 diabetes, which can be caused (and sometimes managed) by lifestyle choices, Type 1 is genetic and can only be managed through careful glucose monitoring and regulation.

People who suffer from Type 1 diabetes have to check their blood sugar by pricking their finger 8-10 times per day. If

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Shane Shaughnessy, 7, will be competing in the junior triathlon with Team Shane that consists his sister, Gracie, and his three cousins, Nate Johnson, Brayden Johnson, and Luke Johnson of Reading.

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UPDATE

Corner plans make rounds

Concerns aired about former antique shop site

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For 20 years, the building on the corner of Hull Street and Jerusalem was a quaint but colorful antique shop. Before that, it was a library shared between the three towns that intersect there, Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

But 808 Jerusalem Road became the casualty of a three-alarm electrical fire in February 2014, and despite owner Karin Gorman's best attempts to salvage the remains, it was demolished two months later. The lot has stood vacant ever since.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, Chris McKenna of Deer Hill Management, LLC, has been working with an engineer to come up with a plan for the lot that will satisfy the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the Design Review Committee, and the neighbors. Just to name a few.

The applicant hopes to create a mixed-use building with residential space upstairs and office space downstairs, with resident parking under the building and a couple of spots wedged into the surface lot for clients. He said that aesthetics are his priority; he wants to keep it looking residential and traditional.

McKenna had intended to put retail space on the first floor, but modified the proposal after the Planning Board said that he might have better luck

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COHASSET LOCATION

New pizza shop has local ap-Peel

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new logo and all the freshest ingredients.

Dough and sauce are made in-house daily with ingredients from local vendors - never canned, never fried. Higgins boasts that the popular Peel red sauce contains only five simple ingredients. In a nutritional

Peel Pizza's General Manager Brendan Higgins is all about keeping it fresh.

When Higgins and his brother-in-law, Matthew Troy, opened the Peel Pizza shop in Hingham Square two years ago, it was a fresh start, with a fresh

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Peel Pizza based in Hingham Square opens a second restaurant in Cohasset Village. The newest location shares a patio with neighboring Mr. Dooley's.

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The Mariner caught up with Bridget Gillis & Hannah Martin at the Music Circus box office. If you see Bridget or Hannah around town, be sure to tell them you spotted them in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / MARY FORD

Bridget Gillis & Hannah Martin

Names: Bridget Gillis and Hannah Martin

Occupation: Box office at SSCC: student at Roger Williams University, studying public relations and arts management (Bridget). Box office assistant (Hannah).

Best day of your life: Moving into college (Bridget). College graduation.

Best vacation: Southern California (Bridget). Hawaii (Hannah).

Favorite season: Fall (Bridget). Summer (Hannah).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Bridget & Hannah).

Favorite junk food or meal: Macaroni and cheese (Bridget). Chips and French

onion dip (Hannah).

Best book: "The Great Gatsby" (Bridget). "Gone Girl" (Hannah).

Best movie: "The Princess Diaries" (Bridget). "Pitch Perfect" (Hannah).

Best TV show: "Saturday Night Live" (Bridget). "Orange is the New Black" (Hannah).

Best music, group or artist: I like mostly everything from hip hop to country to show tunes (Bridget). Zac Brown Band (Hannah).

Pet peeve: Using Facebook to over share political opinions (Bridget). When people leave voicemail on my cell phone (Hannah).

Most embarrassing

moment: Tripping up the stairs in the dining hall in front of a lot of people (Bridget).

Fun fact: I have traveled to the Galapagos Islands (Hannah).

Goal: Working in PR/marketing in the entertainment industry (Bridget). To work in professional sports (Hannah).

Person you would most like to meet: Taylor Swift (Bridget). Nick Jonas (Hannah).

Biggest worry: Getting a job after I graduate that I love and allows me to live comfortably (Bridget). Disappointing people (Hannah).

Best part of Cohasset: The Music Circus, of course; also taking a drive on Jerusalem Road (Bridget). Views on Jerusalem Road (Hannah).

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Musical Legends perform July 23

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■ Tuesday July 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., MBTA Senior Discount Sign up. Bring your valid RMV

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South Shore Tide Chart COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	09	5:47	9.4	6:19	9.9	11:53	-0.2			5:15	8:21
Friday	10	6:49	9.1	7:18	9.9	12:30	-0.0	12:51	0.1	5:15	8:20
Saturday	11	7:53	8.8	8:17	10.0	1:33	-0.1	1:50	0.3	5:16	8:20
Sunday	12	8:55	8.8	9:15	10.0	2:34	-0.1	2:48	0.4	5:17	8:19
Monday	13	9:54	8.8	10:09	10.0	3:33	-0.2	3:43	0.4	5:17	8:19
Tuesday	14	10:49	8.8	11:00	10.0	4:27	-0.3	4:36	0.4	5:19	8:18
Wednesday	15	11:39	8.9	11:48	10.0	5:17	-0.4	5:25	0.4	5:19	8:17
Thursday	16			12:25	8.9	6:03	-0.4	6:12	0.5	5:20	8:17

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POLICE BEAT

Cars collide when neither will yield to other

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Road rage

Two cars that were headed north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway where it narrows from four lanes to two collided because neither driver was willing to back off and grant the other the right of way, police said. The mishap occurred at 6:05 a.m. on Monday (June 29). The two vehicles involved were a 1996 Chevrolet pickup truck, operated by a 66-year-old Scituate man, and a 2005 Pontiac Vibe, operated by a 51-year-old Scituate man. The passenger side of the pickup truck hit the driver's side of the Pontiac when neither would allow the other to merge.

There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. Police could not determine who was at fault but noted the reasons for the accident in the accident report so both motorists' insurance companies are aware.

Larceny

A 49-year-old Cohasset man reported to police last week that his wicker patio furniture, valued at \$3,000, he stored at a neighbor's house in a neighborhood off Elm Street had been confiscated by a sibling of the homeowner, who is 51 and lives in town. When

he tried to claim it, the woman who took the furniture demanded storage payment and would not turn it over. She is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for larceny over \$250, police said.

Settled

Police were able to settle a dispute between a neighbor and tree company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway after the tree company allegedly threatened to put the man's dog in the wood chipper last week if he did not keep the dog away. The tree company was using the man's driveway to do work at a neighbor's house. A parking solution was worked out and police said the tree company was not serious about the dog threat.

Unmarked car

A Cohasset unmarked police car that a detective had driven to Boston in conducting an investigation was sideswiped by a 2008 Toyota Yaris, operated by a 44-year-old Chestnut Hill woman at Huntington and Longwood avenues last week. The damage to the front fender of police vehicle was very minor and can be buffed out.

Lost

A 33-year-old Watertown woman hiking with a group of out-of-towners

last week in Whitney Woods called for help right away when her 10-year-old niece was lost on a trail. The girl soon emerged from the woods with another hiker.

MVC

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday (June 30), police responded to an accident at the Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street intersection. A 2013 Chevrolet sedan, operated by a 64-year-old Pearl River, N.Y. woman was headed east on Beechwood on the green light when hit by a 2005 Ford sedan that ran the light on 3A, police said. The Ford that was headed south toward Scituate was being operated by a 30-year-old Cohasset woman, who was cited with a red light violation. No one was injured and neither car was towed.

Harassment

The mother of a 20-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that her daughter was receiving harassing texts from an ex-boyfriend wanting to get back together, police said. He also tried to stop by and was told to stay away. The woman was not interested in obtaining a restraining order but will obtain a no-trespass order.

Hit & run

Hingham police caught up with the 2002 Chevrolet SUV, operated by an 18-year-old Hanover teen, after it had backed into a boat trailer on Government Island on Wednesday (July 1) around 6:20 p.m. and took off. A witness provided the plate and police but out an alert to area towns. The teen allegedly admitted to hitting the trailer and leaving; he was cited for leaving the scene after causing property damage.

MVC

Police responded to a motor vehicle crash at the lights at Stop & Shop around 1 a.m. on Thursday (July 2). Police said both vehicles were headed south. A 2006 Kia, operated by a 35-year-old Scituate woman, had slowed at the lights when rear-ended by a 2003 Subaru SUV, operated by a 21-year-old Scituate woman. An 11-year-old passenger in the Kia complained of neck pain and was transported to the hospital, police said.

The operator of the Subaru was cited for following too closely on a state highway; neither vehicle had to be towed, police said.

MVC

Police responded to a motor vehicle crash

involving two Volvos at around 11 a.m. on Thursday (July 2) near Fiori's Gulf on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

A 2012 Volvo sedan, operated by a 46-year-old Scituate man, exited the driveway at the gas station to turn left toward Scituate when struck by a 2007 Volvo SUV, operated by a 17-year-old Norwell girl, headed north on 3A.

The Scituate man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. The 2007 Volvo had to be towed, police said. There were no reported injuries.

Road rage

A walk-in told police on Thursday (July 2) around 3:30 p.m. that a father had struck his son on Border Street and provided the plate number. Police located the 2003 Toyota pickup and investigation revealed the incident was not what it seemed but involved road rage. The 50-year-old Hull man in the pickup truck told police an unknown young man had cut him off on Border Street at the harbor; they had words and the young man spit in his face so he punched him. Police said the alleged victim has not come forward.

Missing

A 25-year-old Scituate man notified Cohasset when his friend, who is 26,

did not return to shore in his boat. Harbormasters in Scituate and Cohasset were alerted as was the U.S. Coast Guard that located the 17-foot, white sport boat anchored by Minot Light with the boater asleep. He told authorities he had run out of gas and dropped anchor. The incident was turned over to the Coast Guard for any follow up, police said.

Accident

Police have not been able to locate a blue BMW that witnesses said backed into a 2015 Ford Mustang parked at the Harbor Inn on Saturday morning (July 4) causing minor damage.

Bicyclist struck

At 10:27 a.m. on Sunday (July 5), police responded to a car-bicycle accident on N. Main Street by Jerusalem Road. A 2013 BMW, operated by a 64-year-old Cohasset woman, was coming out of Jerusalem Road to head south toward the village. She was looking right and did not see a bicyclist coming up from the left.

The cyclist, who is a 54-year-old Scituate woman, was knocked off her bike and transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. She was wearing a helmet and protective gear, police said. The BMW driver was cited for failure to use care, police said.

CORNER

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with offices, since handicap access would be a challenge. Before that, he'd hoped to keep the building fully residential, with two single-bedroom units on each floor.

The plan has been through a number of drafts, but McKenna just can't seem to make everybody happy. If he's not constrained by the size of the lot, just 3,900 square feet, then it's the egress or grade of the driveway. If it's not the size of the parking spaces, then it's the number he can fit.

He can't put the elevator inside, because it won't be handicap accessible; he

can't put it outside, because the neighbor thinks it's ugly. He can't have offices without parking spaces, but he can't have parking spaces along Jerusalem because it simply isn't safe to put them there.

The neighbors came out to the Design Review Board's meeting on Tuesday night to express their concerns.

"It's Hull Street to us," said Todd Goff (139 Hull Street), who has an 8-year-old and a 10-year-old daughter. "But it's state highway 228 to everybody coming south to Nantasket. The volume of traffic is very high."

Goff added that, on a busy day, patrons of the nearby Corner Stop often park on the shoulder, which would make it impossible

for anyone to exit safely onto Hull Street from 808 Jerusalem.

McKenna explained that the parking lot would have a one-way entry from Hull Street and a one-way exit onto Jerusalem, so that no one would have to exit onto busy Hull Street.

Mary Fran Olsen (800 Jerusalem Road), a mother of three, said that there is no room for parking in the location previously used by the antique shop. She said the school bus, which stops at the Orthodox Church, had to veer into oncoming traffic to get around cars parked there.

Kate and Jeff Palopoli (802 Jerusalem Road), parents of two young children, added that customers used to park on their lawn

and they'd had to put out "No Parking" signs. Otherwise there was no line of sight coming out of their driveway.

More than half a dozen neighbors were in attendance, and all agreed that the proposal would exacerbate a situation that is already dangerous for drivers and the 16-17 children living in that area.

Southern abutter Matthew Montefusco (Hull Street) added that he did not want to look out his window at five A/C units, an elevator, and decks, and he did not want clients' vehicles driving over his easement to get to the offices - especially handicap vans, as the easement was only designed to accommodate a single car.

At this point, Goff suggested a traffic study. Chairman Rob Skolnick reminded those gathered that the Design Review Board serves an advisory role to the Planning Board and can't actually initiate something like that. Skolnick encouraged abutters to

bring their concerns to the Planning Board meeting on July 15.

"It's a tricky situation," McKenna admitted. "The site is what it is."

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Mason Joyce, left 9, and Courtney Goyette, right 8, play "Quack diddly oso" while Darbi Carmody, second from left 8, and Leah Squatrito, second from right 8, look on during their snack break at day camp.



Blaine Basile, 9, tries to poke the ball away from Charlie Farrag, 9, during a game of street hockey.



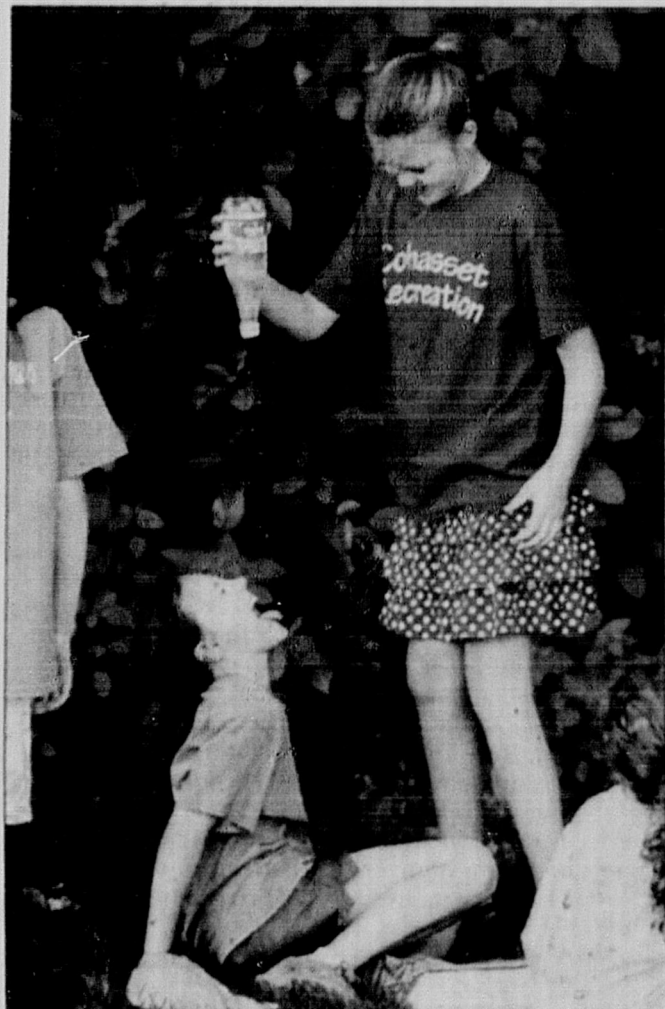
Arlee Simmons, 6, leaps out while competing in a potato sack relay race at the Cohasset Recreation department's day camp.



Schuyler Bunge, 6, and Milly Martin, 6, laugh while competing in a three legged relay race.



Madison Williams, 6, leaps out during the potato sack relay race at Rec day camp.



Emma Goff, 10, drips water into the waiting mouth of Elena Cain, 8, while they cool down during their snack break.



Jack Kyller, 9 left, and Charlie Farrag, 9 right, converge on Declan Lee, 9, while playing a game of street hockey.



Ethan Fine, 6, and Will Voitlein, 6, go around the bucket while competing in a three legged relay race.



Maddie Caulfield, 8, points at Olivia Nivaud, 9, who was a second too late while they were playing a game of Tarzan the monkey man with Abigail Goff, 8 center.



Ryan Berns, 8, goes down to make a save on a shot on goal during a game of soccer.



Miles Seeley, 5, and Kemble Doherty, 5, try to work together while doing the three legged race.

BECKY BATES-MCARTHUR

Historian has new eyes on old stories

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Becky Bates-McArthur is the future of history in Cohasset.

If there was ever a family name synonymous with "Cohasset," it's Bates; her family goes back 11 generations in this town. With a history like that, it's no great surprise that Bates-McArthur loves her town and is passionate about preserving and sharing its story with others.

Bates-McArthur has just been instated as the new Historical Society Historian, taking the place of David Wadsworth after he passed away on January 24 at the age of 84.

Wadsworth was the Town Archivist and served on the Historical Commission from 1979-2013, when he became ill and stepped down after 34 years. His mother, Dorothy, was the family historian, and Wadsworth once told the Mariner he inherited the historian role through "osmosis."

During his tenure, Wadsworth helped pen the "Images of America" book on Cohasset. He organized the records in the Town Hall attic and cellar, which had never been done before. He researched and processed applications for Cohasset properties for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Becky will more than adequately fill the huge shoes left by the passing of David Wadsworth," said Historical Society member Lynn DiGiacomo. "She has a wealth of knowledge



Becky Bates-McArthur loves her town and is passionate about preserving and sharing its story with others. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

about Cohasset. Her family has deep roots here. She's perfect to be our historian."

"She's our first choice after David," said Kathy O'Malley, Historical Society President.

Bates-McArthur has been involved with the Historical Society on and off for seven or eight years and also serves on the Historical Commission, a Town committee. She worked for the

census in 2009 and came out of retirement to serve part-time as the Historical Society educator for the past three years.

That means that, when someone walks into the Historical Society with a question, she's the one who either has the answers or knows where to find them.

Growing up, Bates-McArthur used to volunteer at the Wilson House. Though she

didn't study history in college (she majored in math and taught in Hull in the 1960s), it's clear that history has always been a cornerstone of her experience in Cohasset.

When the Society asked her to step into Wadsworth's role, Bates-McArthur said it felt like a natural progression, since she was already doing a lot of the work, like writing for the newsletter

"She has a wealth of knowledge about Cohasset. Her family has deep roots here. She's perfect to be our historian."

Lynn DiGiacomo,
Cohasset Historical Society

and giving talks at the Pratt building.

Bates-McArthur said that she is "figuring out" how best to follow in Wadsworth's footsteps. "It'll be different," she said.

She hopes to supplement Wadsworth's legacy, which focused on the town's early history through the 1900s, with stories from the past century.

She also looks forward to getting people around town involved in the town's history, whether that means coming to the Pratt building to see the exhibits or visiting the museums downtown.

She would love to partner with the Recreation Department and the schools to get students involved. She recalls a time when Rec used to visit the Maritime Museum, but now it's just the occasional group of Boy or Girl Scouts coming through.

After all, according to the Society's mission statement, it's not enough just to "collect" and "preserve" the history of Cohasset. The Historian is called to "present" that story as well.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Hedlund office hours in Cohasset

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced office hours for the month of July. They will take place as follows: Thursday, July 16, noon to 1 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall.

Any resident with a question or a concern about state government is encouraged to stop by.

TRAFFIC ALERT

Junior Triathlon set for Saturday

The Cohasset Kids Triathlon will be taking place starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday July 11.

Detail officers will be closing Sohier Street from Route 3A (King Street) to Ripley Road between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m.

Limited access allowed for Fair Oaks residents from 3A. Notify the officer at Route 3A and Sohier Street, if you are a resident.

Contact the Triathlon Help line with any questions at 781-923-0053 or visit <http://www.cohassetjuniortri.com/index>

SHANE

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their blood sugar drops, they take insulin, either by injection or via pump, which is inserted by catheter and is worn 24/7. There is currently no cure for the disease.

"It was overwhelming at first," said Shane's mom, Liz Shaughnessy. "But because he was so young, he was very accepting of what was going on. This is the new normal."

Shane has a good sense of when his blood sugar drops; sometimes he notices it even before the continuous glucose monitor that he wears on his arm at all times. If he starts to feel shaky, he'll do a blood test. A glass of juice or a handful of Skittles will get him back on track.

Shane also has a good sense of how to explain his condition to curious classmates. But answering questions about his monitor and insulin pod can get old, especially in the summer, when shorts and t-shirts can't hide the devices.

It can be a bummer if he wants a treat but can't have one, or if his friends have a sleepover and he can't go. During the average school day, Shane checks in with the school nurse three times. Occasionally he has to miss



Gracie Shaughnessy, 8, front, will be joining her brother, Shane, 7, and will be competing in the junior triathlon as part of Team Shane. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

recess if his levels are off.

On a rough day, Shane has a sense of mortality that is rare among the general population, let alone among his peers. The disease has forced him to be a grown-up in a lot of ways.

"The only thing that makes it okay is having Skittles in the middle of the night," Shane said. He explained that Skittles were the best candy to have because they're pure sugar. Chocolate doesn't kick in as fast because it has fat in it.

Shane and his family look

forward to the development of an artificial pancreas that could replace Shane's broken one. In the meantime, though, the bad days are few and far between. Shane keeps his spirits high and stays active, which helps the body absorb insulin more efficiently.

He plays hockey, soccer, baseball, and cricket. He rides his snowboard in the winter and his kayak, skim board, or rip stick in the summer. He swims like a fish. And he can't wait to compete in his second Junior Triathlon this Saturday.

Shane has three cousins traveling from Reading to participate in the race with him. Although he was among the top six-year-olds to finish last year, Shane is confident that he'll be able to do even better this year.

He said last year's race didn't make his sugars drop too far, even the swimming, which can sometimes wreak havoc. His devices are waterproof, but swimming uses the whole body at once and can deplete sugar stores very quickly.

Swimming, though, was

the easy part for Shane. He also enjoyed the bike ride. Running was the hardest part; he still had some practicing to do in the final week before the race.

On the bright side, if Shane does go low during the race, Del's Lemonade will be waiting for him when he crosses the finish line in the Music Circus parking lot.

The Cohasset Junior Triathlon benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which strives to reduce the impact of the disease "until they achieve a world without Type 1 diabetes" (JDRF mission statement).

The event's goal is to "support Cohasset and promote living an active, healthy lifestyle," said Race Director Bill Burnett.

Assistant Race Director Christian Cunnie said that the company, Streamline Events, had always wanted to do a race for a younger crowd because so many

kids seemed interested in the adult Triathlon. "This gives them an opportunity to actually do it," he said.

The Junior Tri is for kids ages 6-14. Start times are staggered throughout the morning based on age, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The youngest competitors go first. They'll swim two laps, bike for a mile, and run for half a mile. Ages 9-11 swim three laps, bike two miles, and run one. Ages 12-14 swim six laps, bike two miles, and run one. The race route goes up the hill from the Swim Center and loops around Deer Hill and Osgood.

Sohier Street will be closed for the Junior Tri and Aquathlon from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 11, with police details on either end of the street. Parking will be available in the Music Circus lot. Spectators are welcome, and encouraged.

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AROUND TOWN

A best friend to our community

I am writing this column in honor of a man who so many of us know in our community as "Wiggy Strong." Tom Wigmore passed away on July 4, 2015 after fighting one of most courageous battles of his life with cancer. It was a fight that he fought with the support of so many people from family to friends, veterans and their families from here and around the country, through letters and other means of support through the mail and, through the strongest support of all, the love of his life, Dee.

I am sure Tommy had a plan when he realized that his time here on earth was coming to an end. His plan for each year had always been to remember and honor our veterans and soldiers and that was exactly what he did. Veterans Day and Memorial Day were for that and there was no way he was going to let cancer or anything stop him from carrying out those plans or take those days away from those they were meant for.

As he got closer to the 4th of July, I am convinced that he wanted to make it to the day when we celebrate the birthday of the USA. From now on we can come together with cook-outs, parties, parades, while sharing memories and stories of Tommy, Dee and years past with laughter, some tears and laughter again! We can take care of Dee and include her in all that we do and show her that we are with her every step of the way. When the fireworks blast at the end of the night with bangs, sparkles and big bursts of colors, we will all know that Tommy is shining



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

down on us all, celebrating from above and letting us know with happiness that we are all ok...and so is he! I think we will all agree that from here on, the 4th of July in Cohasset now has its own Uncle Sam from above: Tommy "Wiggy" Wigmore.

Tommy and Dee had a love like no other. From the very beginning, Tommy and Dee have had a strength and love for each other, creating a bond that nothing could ever separate or tear apart. Through the years, they were able to build upon this love each and teach all of us the true meaning of commitment, friendship and respect for each other. They also worked tirelessly to show our veterans and their families and our troops how important they are and what they mean in our community and nation with Veterans Day and Memorial Day observances, the Healing Field and more.

Here is a message from Dee:

"Thank you everyone for your strength and prayers as my love fought the battle of his life. To most, he was a goofy, fun-loving man yet to me he was my rock, my buddy, my pal, and my friend but most of all...he was my soul mate. He is at peace and I will need all of your support as I pick up the pieces and I love hearing stories of the good times before he

become my soul mate. My love, I love you more than life itself and I will stay WIGGY STRONG until we meet again my love! Love, Dee"

Thoughts from friends:

NANCY CONE: "Don't worry about it, he would say — then the task was always done by NO ONE." Hmmm

LISA GARGIULO: "I will always remember the love and support both Tom and Dee poured into the Christmas gathering that is put on for the seniors at the senior housing in Cohasset! Just an amazing spirit who will be missed by so many!"

CARLEYANN ROSE-GOLDEN: "When my husband left for Iraq, Wiggy and his wife Dee, were amazing. Every week I would see them at the legion for the Friday meet raffle, I would go there to meet my Dad to talk about the week. They always made a point to ask how he was doing, asked what he needed, and what I needed. It really made me feel less alone. Wiggy even gave me a gift certificate to Stop and Shop for Easter to help with expenses. "When my husband came home Tom was adamant that he be the guest speaker at the Memorial Day Parade. My family was so proud. He really made us feel like his deployment meant something. I will miss Tom, his selfless nature, and his kindness."

LESLIE-ANN MCGEE: "Back in 1991, for some CRAZY reason, I agreed to chaperone Tom and

Dee and my cousin, Chris Laugelle, to Disney World.. I will never forget that trip which included a side trip to Daytona Beach for a wet T-shirt contest...I am surprised we made it back in one piece."

MARY LAUGELLE SNOW: "Every Monday morning, I came into the ladies room and saw at least a dozen rolls of TP on the counter and in the stall: "Tom? What's up with all the TP?" Tom answered: "Armageddon." "What?" Tom replied: "Armageddon a new job and wanna make sure your all set with TP."

MEKA-MARI CARMODY & KIDS: "That smile that laugh, that unconditional love you provided so many. That support and guidance you and Dee gave the kids and me will never be forgotten. 143 forever" "He is funny, I loved him, I loved when he would see us and always try to steal my brother's glasses (it always made us laugh), you had a beautiful smile I will miss you "Wiggy" be "strong" (Darbi Carmody). "I will miss you trying to steal my glasses, you can have them now!" (Noah Carmody)

JEN PIEPENBRINK: " My favorite memory with Tommy was the friendship that he had with Chris Laugelle for years and years. Chris was his first 'wife' who kept him safe and sound (well, actually they both had that same role I think) for Dee when she was ready for him. Just as Tommy and Dee were so meant to be, Chris and Tommy were friends who were destined to be the best."



Tom and Dee Wigmore, showing both their patriotic spirit and love for one another, renewed their wedding vows in May. COURTESY PHOTO

TAFFY & JEFF NOTHNGLE: "Tom was a special friend to Jay Nothngle. He invited Jay to join the SAL and made sure he had every piece of the uniform he needed, and Jay loves marching with the guys in all the parades and being part of anything involving veterans. "Tom wanted to get the Legion involved in supporting Special Olympics — did you know that Tom and couple of friends did the Polar Plunge for Special Olympics in 2014? Tom said it almost killed him but he had hoped to do it again. Tom also organized two bowling tournaments to raise money for Children's

Hospital — lots of fun for all participants and financial successes also. Tom was always thinking of others!"

JOHN COVELL: Some of the best laughs I got from him were not a single event but an ongoing 'stick' he had with Dee. Tommy would tell his friends about his marriage (with Dee present), 'I am large and in charge,' he'd say. 'I am the king of my castle,' while pounding his chest. Dee would simply look at all of us with tight lips and not say a word. Of course the joke was how far his statements

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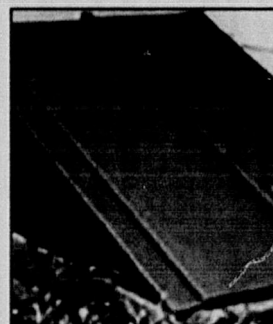
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New vendor sells beauty and joy

As a child, Jillian Landry preferred playing in a field of wild flowers to playing with the other kids. "I loved to pick flowers and make arrangements for my Mom," she said. "I've always been drawn to the creativity and beauty of floral design."

One of this year's new vendors at the Cohasset Farmers Market, Jillian now has the delightful job of "playing with flowers" every day. She and business partner Shawna Havenga own the Hingham-based boutique flower design studio, Beach Plum Floral Design.

"It's a dream come true for Shawna and me," said Jillian. "It doesn't ever feel like work. It's such a happy job. We're so lucky to call this our own."

Jillian and Shawna summertime together as children in Duxbury. They named their company after the delicious Beach Plum jam their grandmothers made every summer. Their innovative self-taught designs have been gaining popularity since they formed the company five years ago.

"It's all been through word of mouth," said Jillian. "We did five weddings the first year and 74 weddings last year. We now employ two full-time floral designers in addition to ourselves."

Jillian and Shawna have decided to broaden their business horizons, which is why you'll now find some of their stunning floral



Beach Plum Floral Design owner Jillian Landry (left) and designer Rachael Lawrence at the Cohasset Farmers Market. COURTESY PHOTOS



Natalie and Michael Corwin wear Beach Plum Floral Design crowns at the Cohasset Farmers Market.



Designs by Beach Plum Floral Design.

explained Jillian. "We want to do more home deliveries, more landscape design, and more corporate and personal events."

"The Farmers Market gives us a chance to leave the studio and really connect with people in the community. We're very

excited to be here."

—Visit Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m., on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit us on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

ENGAGEMENT



Richard Francis Harrington and Carey Leah Triplett are planning an August wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

Triplett - Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington of Cohasset announce the engagement of their son, Richard Francis of Boston to Ms. Carey Leah Triplett also of Boston.

The groom-to-be attended McGill University in Montreal, Canada and is currently employed as a systems analyst for the Boston

Police Department.

His fiancée is the daughter of Catherine and Mac Triplett of Isle of Palms, S.C. and is a graduate of the University of Mary Washington and Christie's Education, New York and is currently employed by Historic New England.

An August wedding is planned in Charleston, S.C.

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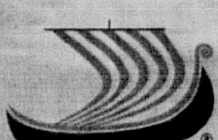


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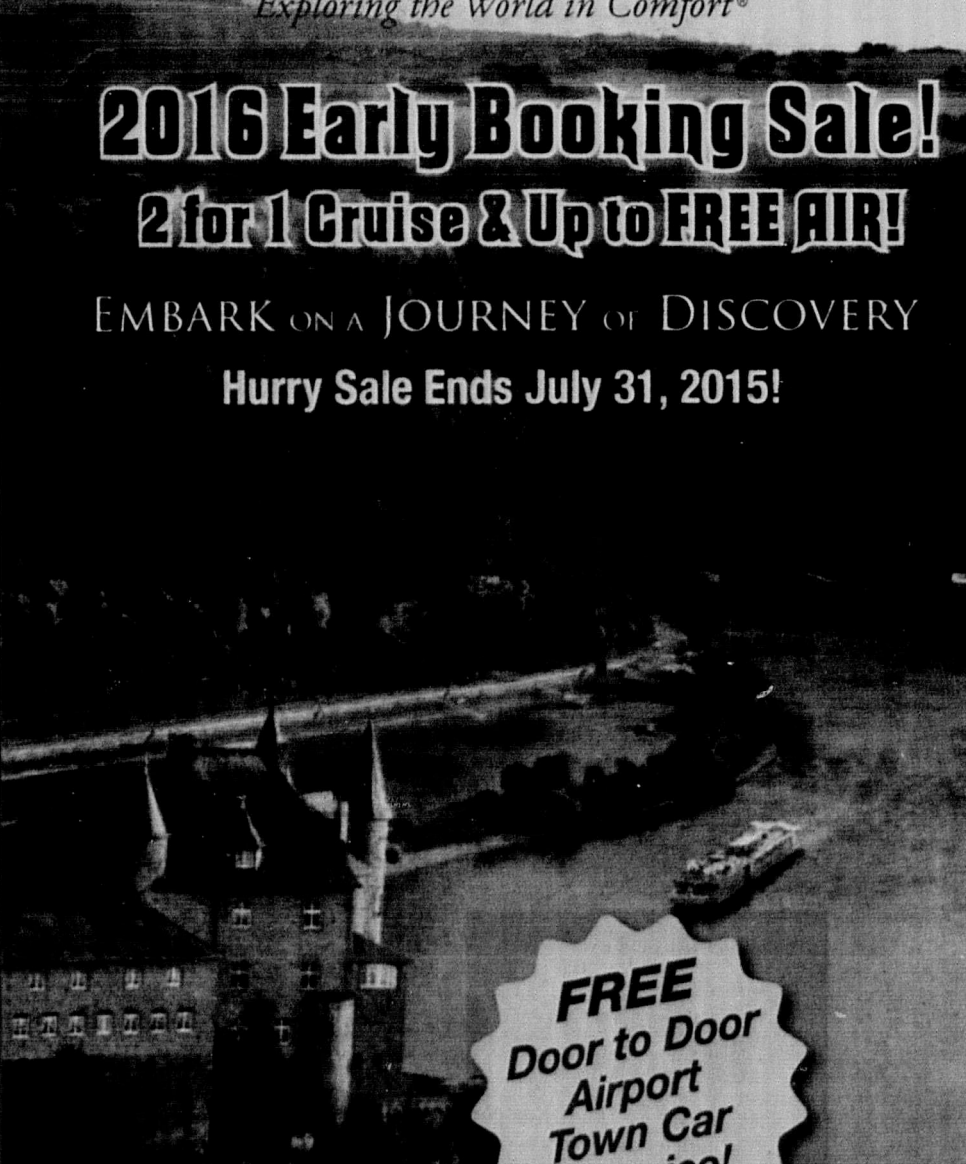
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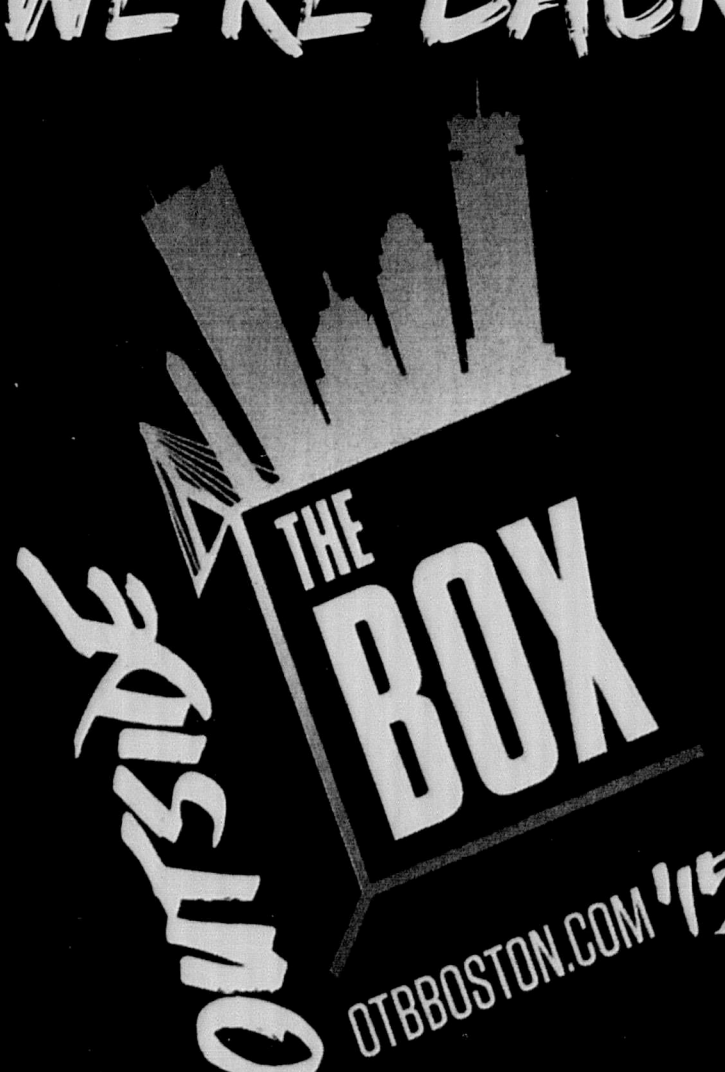


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Donated items are needed. Contact Judy Ritts at 781-383-1422 to contribute or simply drop salable items off at the house. Your ongoing support of Cohasset ASP is most appreciated.

BUTTONWOOD BOOKS

Supper with the Authors July 15

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host Supper with the Author at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, July 15, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Featured authors will be Wendy Francis presenting "The Summer of Good Intentions" and Randy Susan Meyers for "Accidents of Marriage." Francis's book portrays the lives of three sisters and their families who come together for their annual summer vacation on Cape Cod.

Light supper arranged through Fresh Feast of Cohasset.

Reservations and tickets (\$14 each) are required by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

PEEL

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comparison, Peel was far and away the winner. Imagine: pizza that's actually good for you!

Higgins and company keep the menu fresh with innovative pies that feature diverse ingredients like truffle oil, pickled watermelon rinds, and maple syrup (not all on the same pizza, though!).

Now Peel has a fresh new location in Cohasset Village: next to Dooley's pub, in the former home of Mangia pizzeria. Higgins learned the space would be available during the spring and jumped on it.

"It all turned around pretty quick," he said.

The necessary kitchen equipment was all there. A little painting and minor construction created a bright, fresh dine-in space, which the former tenant

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lacked, since they specialized in pick-up and delivery orders.

Peel will also offer pick-up and delivery, but with the added option of eating indoors or at the patio they share with Dooley's. The dividing wall in the dining room has been moved back to accommodate four tables and eight chairs.

Higgins is thrilled to bring his popular product to the doorsteps of loyal customers in Cohasset and Scituate. From the Hingham location, Peel was unable to deliver as far away as Scituate. He has long thought of Cohasset as the perfect location to open a second shop.

As for décor, a line of Mason jars filled with red sauce marches along the ceiling to evoke a sense of unity with the flagship Peel. And, of course, the menu is written in marker on a painted white pizza peel (the industry term for the large wooden paddles used to insert and remove pizzas from the oven).

"It's been tough trying to be two places at once," Higgins said of the transition. But with the Hingham shop only ten minutes away, he said it hasn't been overwhelming, and he's enjoyed talking to his new neighbors — especially Brian Griffin, Dooley's manager, who grew up with him.

Higgins hopes to hang some decorative peels to complete the vibe, but



Peel Pizza General Manager Brendan Higgins outside of the newest Peel location in Cohasset Square. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

other than that, the shop was complete and open for business as of last Thursday evening. Though they closed for the 4th of July, business was hopping through most of the holiday weekend.

Now that the ball is really rolling, the new shop has been able to add specials to the menu alongside the basics. Check out the Truffle Shuffle pizza featuring portabella mushroom, ricotta, and white truffle oil. Or, try the Lift Ticket, breakfast-inspired pie with sausage, roasted potato, cheddar and maple drizzle.

For the adventurous, branch out and try the Southern Hospitality with bacon and pickled watermelon rind, or the hot and spicy Braveheart with

grilled chicken, jalapenos, corn and Sriracha drizzle.

For those who appreciate a good portmanteau as much as a good slice of pizza, check out the Parmageddon, featuring breaded eggplant, basil, and Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese.

Higgins didn't come from a big cooking family. He says he just "fell into it and liked it" after slogging away at a discount brokerage in Boston and hating it. Since then, he has made pizza into an art form. Peel has been recognized for excellence by South Shore Living Magazine two years running.

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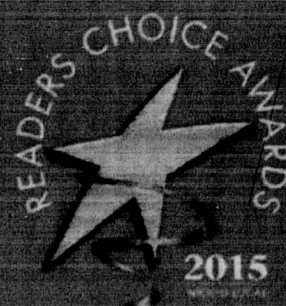
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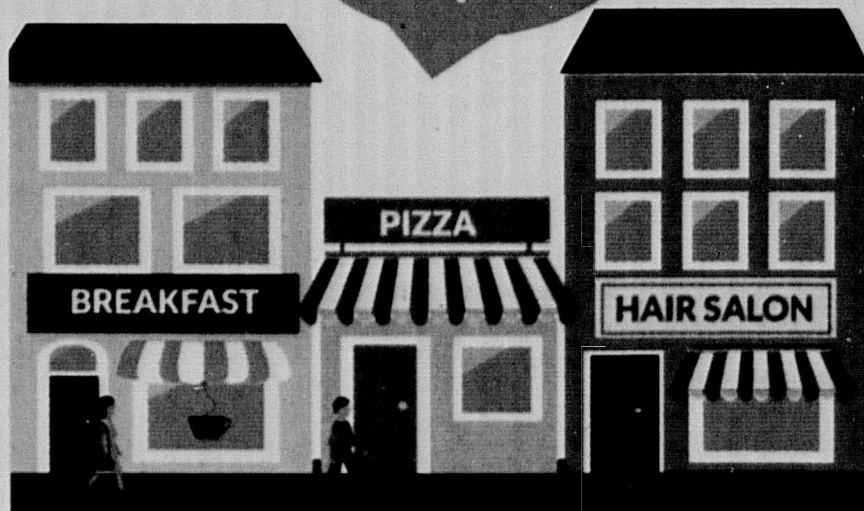


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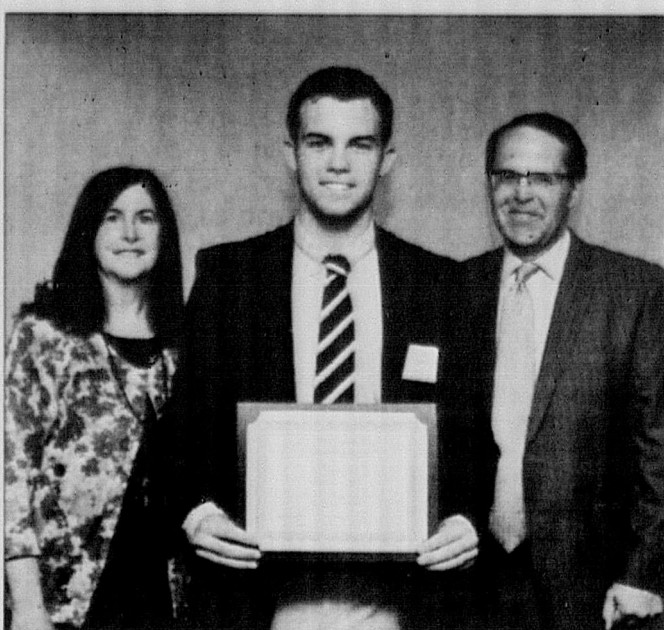
Gildea awarded local scholarship

Rockland Trust recently announced its 2015 scholarship winners, awarding six \$2,500 scholarships to high school graduates in communities from Cape Cod and the South Shore to Greater Boston. The bank selected winners within its footprint who exemplify a commitment to excellence and service in their community. Awards were based on academics, extracurricular activities, community involvement, and an essay about why community service is important to them. The winning essays may be

viewed here.

Rockland Trust received 420 applications this year and awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to William Gildea of Cohasset from Boston College High School.

Chris Oddleifson, Rockland Trust's President and CEO, and Jane Lundquist, Executive Vice President and Director of Consumer and Small Business Banking presented the scholarships at a special reception for the students and their families at the bank's corporate offices in Hanover.



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BC HIGH

Cohasset students' efforts recognized

The following Cohasset students at Boston College High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2014-2015 school year:

High Honors

Class of 2018: William Bowen, Daniel Driscoll and Charles Pyne.

Class of 2017: Matthew Doyle, Griffin Gildea and Noel Hart.

Class of 2016: Adam Kucinski and Matthew Montefusco.

For high honors a sophomore, junior, and senior must have at least a 3.80

quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

Honors

Class of 2017: Ryan Golz, David Hillman and Liam McDonald.

Class of 2016: Charles Krumsiek.

For honors a sophomore, junior, and senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

WIGMORE

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Christmas, and he was the patriotic Santa going from headstone to headstone placing flags for the fallen.

"He wasn't even a veteran himself," said Vinny Fontaine, Veterans' Agent. "He did more for the veterans than some veterans did. He definitely was a patriot and a real son of Cohasset. I enjoyed working with Tom and he taught me a lot."

Wigmore initiated the Healing Field display and ceremony. His hand was evident in the Memorial Day parade and the speakers scheduled each year at Veteran's Park. He also helped continue Cohasset's annual 9/11 ceremony long after other towns ceased to hold a solemn observance on that day.

But that was all out in the open. In private, Wigmore would go knocking on doors of individual veterans and Gold Star Mothers to make sure they had the support and encouragement they needed.

"We already miss Tommy's contribution to the town and the American Legion very much," said Selectman and American Legion Member Kevin McCarthy. "He personified the spirit of all that's good at the American Legion and in the town of Cohasset."

Wigmore was nominated for the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year on several occasions and was finally recognized this year. The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our newspaper's way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

Acting Chief William Quigley said the honor was well deserved. "Tommy is a very humble guy that derives honest pleasure out of helping others," he said.

"Whether it's making sure that every veteran's grave is donned with an American Flag before Memorial Day, delivering and installing donated air conditioners to elderly residents, or carting truckloads of Toys for Tots to the USMC depot in Boston, he gets the job done, with no fanfare or drama," said Quigley.

Selectman Karen Quigley (no relation) agreed. "Tom was a genuinely good and unassuming man who, through his dedication to and love for this community, became intrinsically woven into its very fabric," she said. "He was quick witted, quick to laugh, and quick to be first in line to help."

Wigmore grew up in town, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1983. His father, Steve Wigmore, is Commander of Cohasset's George H. Mealy American Legion Post.

Wigmore met his wife, Dee, in 1999 when they were both working as dispatchers, Tom in Cohasset and Dee in Hull. She has been a pillar of support for Tommy, especially in these final months.

When Tommy first got sick, it appeared he was just suffering from headaches until one day he lost

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his way to work at the Town Hall. A hospital trip revealed the severity of the situation. Dee shaved her head in solidarity and dedicated herself to making sure Tommy got to do all the things he loved the most, like participating in the Memorial Day parade.

But Tommy's first order of business upon receiving his diagnosis was to call Diane Kennedy. He had told her that he would be present at the first Selectmen's meeting of the new year to start planning for Memorial Day, and wanted to let her know that he would not be able to make it.

"That is why Tommy and Dee have the friends and the people who are so devoted to them," said Kennedy. "Because that's how they live their life, and not many people do that. Not many people care, and treat



Officer Greg Fall opens the door for Fire Chief Robert Silvia before he paid his respects to the Wigmore family during Tommy's wake on Wednesday, July 8, 2015. A number of town officials were on hand for the beloved Cohasset native. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

everything they do with honor and respect."

Tommy endured months of radiation and chemotherapy treatments following his surgery on December 29. At the end of June, he entered hospice care and passed away at 3 a.m. on July 4th. St. Anthony's Parish Center hosted visiting hours on Wednesday and held a celebration of life service on Thursday.

"Even at the age of 51," said

John Covell, "Tommy leaves a legacy which is far beyond the scope of many who live to twice his age. Not only to our town, our veterans, and our active military, but to the thousands of people he touched with his kindness."

"What a shining light he was," said Kennedy.

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Cohasset VSO Vinnie Fontaine, who is also the American Legion Commander of Post 144 in Scituate, stands at attention at the foot of the casket for Tommy Wigmore as part of the Honor Guard during his wake at St. Anthony Parish on Wednesday, July 8, 2015. The American Legion and Sons of American Legion members took 10 minute rotations to stand by Tommy. Posts from Quincy, Scituate, Plymouth, and Sharon were among the volunteers that helped out.



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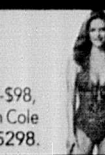
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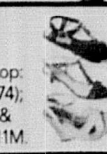


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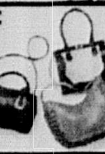


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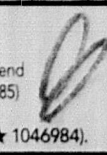


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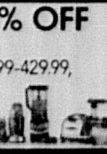


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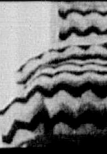


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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Farewell, Tom Wigmore

Tom Wigmore was one of the first people we met in Cohasset when taking over the helm of the Cohasset Mariner back in March of 1992.

Tom was one of our first subjects for "Picture This" and was such a good sport, we asked him to be our "Picture This" a couple more times over the years as he took on different roles in town.

When Tom was a dispatcher we saw him every Monday for years while picking up the weekly police log and when the dispatch center moved to Hingham and Tom starting working at Town Hall, we were delighted that our Monday meetings continued. Tom was always ahead on the planning for the myriad events that he made sure came to fruition. He would start talking about the Healing Field in the early fall, for example. Tom fully understood the value of publicity and we were happy to accommodate him. The great thing about Tommy was he never missed a deadline!

Like many of you, when we first learned about Tommy's brain cancer we were frightened and devastated. "Not, Tommy!" was the thought so many of us had.

We had hoped and prayed for a miracle which was not to be but nevertheless, we are grateful that Tom was able to participate in Memorial Day "week" here in Town which is his and Dee's "Christmas season."

We also appreciate all those who nominated Tom for Citizen of the Year. At the Citizen of the Year reception in May at Atlantica, Tom was seated beside the podium in a wheelchair. When we first announced his name during our opening remarks - the crowd jumped to its feet and gave Tom the first of several standing ovations.

In that moment, we could tell by the look on Tom's face that he fully

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realized what he had meant to so many townspeople. Tom was a very humble guy without a big ego, so believing he was so deeply appreciated was not something that came naturally to him.

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Through her Facebook communications on the Wiggy Strong page and her determination to ensure that Tommy was well cared for - Dee showed us how to be courageous, how to love and how to live each day fully. Her arms embraced us over the past months, lifting us up and carrying us through our grief and bewilderment at the impending loss of a man who so epitomized goodness, kindness and a caring, patriotic spirit.

We should all be grateful that Dee included us in their journey. We will never forget Tommy but can take some solace that, in large part thanks to Dee, he knew the whole town loved him.

We think Tom would appreciate the following quote attributed to another great patriot, Abraham Lincoln: "In the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years."

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LOOKING BACK

In the good old summertime

As I ride around my town, I am so impressed with its all-American look. The houses reflect the different personalities of the owners. The flowing branches of the trees, with their lush green leaves arch overhead, serving as a protective covering. In the spring, bits of color vie to be seen, as flowering shrubs and gala blossoms peek out from among the green bushes. Community members tenderly care for the traffic islands that flower from spring to late fall. The early morning street sweepers dust the gutters and wash the edges of the sidewalks. We remind ourselves that Eleanor Roosevelt called our Main Street the "most beautiful Main Street in the United States of America." Our Town Hall, Post Office and schools say, "Welcome, Come on in," to each person who passes by.

Main Street is also Route 228. Though it is a State Highway, it looks nothing like an expressway. Lining either side of the street, are some of the oldest houses in the South Shore. I never cease to be fascinated by the house with the "bow roof." Houses from the Federal Period as well as more recently built Victorian Era homes cause me to wonder what it was like to live in those times. Even Charlie Cushing's gas station on Main Street in Centre Hingham had the look of an early American Cape Cod bungalow. We marvel over how time stood still in the little Hersey toy and woodwork shop recently opened. During the annual house tour we can look inside some of the homes and imagine life as it was lived long ago. It was a pleasanter, less hurried, quieter, and certainly a less stressful world. To us, life appeared to be simpler.

Many parks and playgrounds are located throughout town, with baseball fields, soccer fields, football fields and at the rear of Town Hall, climbing equipment. On sunny summer days, children enjoy outdoor day camps and indoor recreational activities fill their hours on rainy days. Most of their playtime is well organized and structured with an instructor or counselor in attendance. They have little time for spontaneous, unplanned, gather friends together, type of play. Though folks rarely correct a neighborhood child when he/she is engaged in mischievous type of play, we do have



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active "Neighborhood Watch" groups keeping an ever-vigilant eye over our neighborhoods. Hingham is a happy, safe environment to grow up in!

During the 30s there were over 32 million children under 10 in America and millions of babies born each year. This was before it was determined by someone that the ideal family size was judged as 2.5 children.

It was different when I was young. Then, everywhere you looked, kids were spilling out of homes after school and on Saturdays and during school vacations. When I was 5 and 6-years-old, the day's activities began early in the morning at least by 8 a.m. and ended at dinner-time. As we aged, we were allowed to play outdoors till it was dark. Kids were always outdoors, rain or shine.

A rainy day in summer gave us a perfect reason to put on a bathing suit and splash through the puddles. Our hair got an extra washing and our feet were extra dirty. We waited for the sun to come out in order to dry off. On rare occasions, we tired of the rain and went home to put on dry clothes. We took our games, books, paper-dolls and jigsaw puzzles out to the porch as we waited for our friends to join us.

Rock, Paper, Scissors was played more vigorously by the boys than by the girls. It was usually played on the front steps. It's a game in which players simultaneously make one of the three figures with their hands. A closed fist represents rock. A hand stretched out flat represents paper. Two fingers sticking out represent scissors. Each symbol has the ability to trump one of the others: rock crushes scissors, paper covers rock and scissors cut paper. The player who can take the best of three shoots is the accepted winner. I never enjoyed the game, but some of my friends were addicted to it.

Most of us had bicycles. We rode them to the store. We rode them to the playground. We rode them to our friends' homes. But we never rode them to school. When we were very young, most of us owned

three-wheel tricycles. But by the time we were 4 or so years old, we graduated to two-wheelers. Training wheels were unheard of in my neighborhood. Kids learned by guess or by gory. We sat on the seat and peddled or fell off. It was, "Pick yourself up. Get back on the bike. And try again." Rarely did a parent have time to help their child learn to ride a bike. By the time we were in high school, an auto was a common mode of transportation and most of the boys in our friendship circle owned one or had daily access to one.

Girls loved to jump rope. Most girls had a short rope and one that was double the length of the shorter one. Both were cut from clothesline. The double length rope was a community rope. Two girls would hold the rope; one on each end, and the rope would be swung around in unison. A third girl would jump into the center of the rope as it was swung past her. If she tripped over the rope, she was out. Then she took a turn swinging one of the rope ends so a new person could jump into the center.

The boys on my street were very proficient at Mumblety-peg. They took pride in the pocketknives they had received as birthday or Christmas gifts. The game often began on someone's front porch. The two players stood facing each other with their feet spread shoulder-width apart. The first player threw his knife to the porch floor hoping it would land upright, close to his feet without hitting his shoe. The second player repeated the throw using his knife. The player whose knife landed closest to his feet was considered the winner. The porch floor was used until an adult discovered the game in progress. Off the players were sent to a corner of the lawn where no grass ever seemed to grow. It was not the danger of the game that caused it to be moved. It was the many knife slices in the porch floor.

Boys and girls were stiff competitors when playing marbles. Barely had the last snow melted and the icy puddles dried up when it was time for a rousing game of marbles. When the ground was soft, we made our first pot of the season with the heel of our shoe. Each of us chose our favorite side as we circled around the pot, on our knees, behind the "shooting line". Our knuckles would smart from the cold ground and the rough dirt

and stones, as we crooked our first finger in the correct position to shoot the marble into the pot. The reward was worth the pain. If the pot was won, it usually contained one or more of our competitor's favorite "ducks" or marbles that were shot into the pot. It gave one a glorious feeling of exuberance.

When I was about 6, my favorite game was "Giant Steps." A goal post was established and one person was selected to be the leader. The rest of the group stood in a row several feet behind her. The leader would address the first person in line. "You may take three baby steps." The player would proceed to do so. The leader would gleefully call out, "You forgot to say 'May I!'" Back to the end of the line the player would go. The object was to be the first to reach the goal and become the new leader. The leader made every effort to keep the other players from reaching her by assigning short or backward steps.

At a younger age a similar game called "Red Light" was played. The leader counted to 10, with closed eyes, while the players raced for the goal. When the leader opened her eyes, players must not be caught moving. If, however a player reached the goal before the leader finished the count, than that player was the new leader.

My mother had a card table permanently set up in the back parlor. A jigsaw puzzle, with pieces scattered about the table, was always in the process of being put together. Members of the family would come into the room to read a book or do some sort of homework, but before settling down, a piece or two would be added to the puzzle. Putting jigsaw puzzles together requires dexterity, observation, common sense and time (all of which often seems to be in short supply).

It never mattered what neighborhood I lived in, there were always kids to play with. We gathered, in large groups and often we argued, we discussed we strategized, we planned and we prepared ourselves, as we did so, for the adult world we would soon be entering.

We were carefree! It was school vacation! We were kids! And rain or shine, we were about the work of play!

-Ethel Franks is a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

CHANGING LANES

Bulger has no softening heart

Whitey Bulger made the news again last week. Fortunately, he's still in prison where he has been sentenced to live out the rest of his days. Yet, the same depravity that put Bulger behind bars has brought him notoriety once again.

Three Lakeville high school seniors wrote the notorious gangster as part of a school project on leadership. While other teams chose to feature presidents or captains of industry, the girls decided to explore the dark side of leadership by focusing on Whitey Bulger's decades long reign of power in the world of Boston's organized crime.

To their delight, Bulger responded to a request for comment by penning a sympathetic letter that seemed to indicate that he regretted his criminal misdeeds. "I have lived a wasted life," Bulger opines as part of his admonition to complete an education that enables success in the legitimate business world. Bulger also expressed regret over the negative impact his activities had on his brother William Bulger's reputation.

The Boston Globe published a picture of the three attractive young women grinning from ear as they display the letter from Bulger. The wide smiles indicated the thrill of being acknowledged by a celebrity, and got an A plus on their project. What a wonderful turn of events. Or perhaps not, if you consider some of the excellent points made by Globe online commenters in response to this story.

Many felt that the happy picture of the girls with Bulger's letter was deeply disturbing given the dozens of deaths that Bulger was linked to. Some brought up the pain this image would trigger for surviving family members of Bulger's victims. Still, the undeniable reality is that something about communicating with an individual widely considered to be a narcissistic sociopath gave these girls and their teacher a thrill.

Was it the power of Bulger's celebrity? A story like this highlights a debate over whether there is anything to be gained by communicating with a personality that due process has deemed unworthy of rehabilitation due to the heinous nature of their crimes.

Academics argue that the best way to understand human evil to



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prevent future crimes is to study known criminals. With the advances in neurological imaging that have come in the past two decades, it is now possible to identify structural differences in a psychopathic brain. Abnormal psychology researchers study the physiological links to criminal behaviors in an attempt to deconstruct the age old question of why a person would deliberately and repeatedly engage in antisocial behavior.

Others argue that certain criminal personalities are so manipulative that anything they say is suspect. They may answer researchers questions, but have no vested interest in cooperating with part of a system that has restricted their freedom by imprisoning them.

If you flip through cable channels on any given evening, you will undoubtedly come across at least one gruesome expose of a criminal act (most often murder). The American viewing public is fascinated with evil. While researchers can legitimately claim to be seeking answers for the good of humanity, low budget documentaries about serial killers seem to be capitalizing on morbid curiosity. Evil has become entertaining.

Yet some individuals take their fascination with certain criminals beyond simple research. I've always been baffled by the phenomenon of young women who write to convicted felons and wind up falling in love (and in some cases) marrying them.

Dozens of women wrote love letters to Scott Peterson who was convicted of killing his eight-month pregnant wife, Laci, so that he could pursue a new love interest. What could possibly be romantic about a man who is capable of such cruelty?

Bulger's letter and the subsequent response to it provides insight into the psychological dynamics at play. Bulger replied to the girls in a way that seemed to indicate a softening heart. Personal communication from a man they had identified as a powerful leader made the recipients of this letter feel special and glow from the attention (judging by

their wide smiles).

The implied approval and caring Bulger's letter suggested as he doled out advice that bordered on fatherly was powerfully seductive. To a young person who feels vulnerable or unimportant, receiving this sort of attention can trigger a belief that this dark but powerful individual would treat them differently than past associates because "they've changed". It's kind of like getting a letter from Batman.

Perhaps Bulger likes the idea of cultivating a sort of fan club of young females who might send him further letters and perhaps even pictures. Prison is boring and lonely, and communications like the one that the girls sent him was a break in the monotony.

Is it a bad thing that this communication happened? Not if it ends there. Bulger clearly has a good instinct for identifying weaknesses in human nature and saying what his audience wants to hear to create the opportunity for future exploitation.

Seduction is the first weapon of the psychopath who targets a sympathetic victim. If the victim can be made to feel powerful and special, they are easily manipulated. Fortunately, these three girls are unlikely to continue a long term correspondence with Bulger because the publicity the Globe article brings has alerted responsible adults in their lives to the fact this communication has occurred.

If I seem to be judging these young women harshly, I do not mean to. They turned morbid curiosity into a creative idea that got them a good grade. What I feel is simply concern that it is so easy to use the innocence of a young person as an avenue for exploitation.

My hope is that the girls reflect on their experience and come to understand that it is extremely unlikely that Whitey Bulger was performing a generous act because of a late in life change of heart. There's a lesson here: evil finds new footholds through exploiting curiosity.

In the words of Maya Angelou, "If someone tells you who they are, believe them the first time".

— Katherine Bennett is the mother of four, a Hingham resident and regular columnist.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Why Tom Wigmore matters to you

Cohasset experienced a great loss with Tom Wigmore's passing on Independence Day. For months the town bonded together to be "Wiggy Strong," supporting Tom's fight against cancer, but truth be told, many of us didn't know of Tom Wigmore until earlier this year. While this is understandable, it's a shame because Tom Wigmore matters a great deal to each and every one of us.

Tom's passing is going to be hard for Cohasset. All of those who have known him, worked with him, called him a friend and loved him will miss Tom on a personal level. The rest of us will miss him too because Tom made our lives better. From his passion for making Cohasset's Memorial Day celebration one of the best in the state, to working behind the scenes to keep Town Hall operating; Tom did the special and the mundane things that improved the quality of our lives. Those flags on the graves that you drive by and reflect upon the charm they bring to our little town – that was Tom. The town's dispatcher for 20 years, yup, that was Tom, as was the American Legion Boys' State educational program that has helped send a number of Cohasset kids to the elite governmental/leadership learning conference.

Tom Wigmore embodied many of the traits needed to make a town a community, but he isn't alone. In many ways, Cohasset has a lot of Tom Wigmore's who are often overlooked. Tom Wigmore is the woman who works in the school cafeteria and feeds your child. Tom Wigmore is the school custodian who ensures that the building is cleaned up after the kids make a mess of it each day. Tom Wigmore is the person driving the plow or fixing the holes in the roads so you don't damage your SUV. Tom Wigmore is the person who works in the back room of the post office. Tom Wigmore is the person who responds to an accident, fire or helps you get your car unlocked. Tom Wigmore is the person who decorates the town



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at Christmas time. Tom Wigmore is the person behind the counter at the pharmacy or the person making your coffee. Tom Wigmore is the woman who cleans your home (by the way, my grandmother cleaned homes). Each and every Tom Wigmore has a wonderful story to share. How many of them do you know?

I never met Wiggy in person and it's my loss. However, in many ways I feel that I knew him well. I knew Tom through the stories of those who belong to the American Legion. I knew Tom by reading the dozens of nominations for his Cohasset's Citizen of the Year recognition. I knew Tom through the tearful stories from Mary Ford. I knew Tom through the heartache of Officer Jeff Treanor and others who have worked alongside him for decades. I also knew Tom through the 750+ who followed the Wiggy Strong Facebook page. I knew a man that was respected, loved and who made a difference.

Need more reasons why Wiggy matters to you?

Tom Wigmore is the aunt you loved who died of cancer. Tom Wigmore is the boy in your class when you were younger who stopped coming to school one day. Tom Wigmore is the person you care about who's fighting Alzheimer's. Tom Wigmore is the soldier who went off to war and didn't return. Tom Wigmore is your buddy at the bar who didn't need that last drink. Tom Wigmore is anyone and everyone who mattered to somebody, and passed away way too early. Tom is the person that left you questioning "Why, why him or her, why so soon?"

Many have endured loved ones fighting a heartfelt battle like the one Tom endured. Sadly, many can also empathize with the premature loss his wife/friend/partner/caretaker/buddy Dee, is

We all can honor Tom through simple kindness and respect to those who too often don't get it, but deserve it the most.

feeling. While the hurt eventually subsides (it'll never go away completely) the wonderful memories do not. The memories, the stories and the smiles will in fact become greater, warmer and more special. My memories of Tom include watching Dee proudly push his wheelchair in the Memorial Day parade and the overwhelming outpouring of love over the last many months.

Now, it's our turn.

We all can honor Tom through simple kindness and respect to those who too often don't get it, but deserve it the most. Take a second to acknowledge the custodian and the job he does, take a second to acknowledge the guys mowing the lawns and keeping the town clean. Take a second to acknowledge the people stocking the shelves at the store. Stop and thank the person who fixed your car. Respect the daycare provider who nurtures your child or sits down with the person cleaning your home for a few minutes. Each and every one of these people has a unique story to tell. Take time to listen, learn and to care. The smile on the face will most likely be yours.

Malcolm Forbes is credited with saying, "You can easily judge the character of a man by how he treats those who can do nothing for him." I am confident that we all can demonstrate a bit of the character Forbes is referring to. Share with others a slice of the deserved appreciation Tom Wigmore was so blessed to feel for the last six months.

As always, thanks for reading and let's all continue to be Wiggy Strong.

— John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com.

ASSESSORS

July 31 deadline approaching fast

The Cohasset Board of Assessors is making a second request for income and expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2016. In accordance with

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors' request will result in a \$250 fine.

If you wish to avoid the fine by providing the information, the

Assessors will accept the Income and Expense forms through Friday, July 31. For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 ext. 124.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group meets July 29

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for information or to register for programs.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS: The library is extending its hours of

business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m., and open later on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to better serve the community.

OVERDRIVE EBOOK WORKSHOP: Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to your iPad, ereader, or portable device at this hands-on

workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. Free. Call to register.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Hare with Amber Eyes" by Edmund de Waal at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

LIBRARY KIDS

Don't miss Bubbleology July 14

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

EVERY HERO HAS A STORY: The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners sponsor "Every Hero Has a Story," the 2015 summer reading program.

Register online from the homepage, www.cohassetlibrary.org or in person.

At the time of registration students will set a personal reading goal and be given a summer reading log. At the completion of the summer program, Friday, Aug. 7, participants will bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will

donate \$1 to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for each reading log returned to the library. The mission of the CWDF is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program, to provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs and to train therapy dogs for use in the community. To learn more about CWDF go to cohasset-workingdog.org. Together we can make a difference.

Free Tuesday Evening Programs

July 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson
July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Pirate Show with David Engel
July 28 at 6:30 p.m. Super Hero Training with Jim Manning
Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. PuppéTree Theater presents, "Swimmy" and "The Swimmer"

Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3 and over

MAMASTEPEH: Monday, July 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGOCUB: Monday, June 13 and 27 and Aug. 3 and 17 at 4 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesday, July 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

STORY TIME WITH MRS. MOODY: Wednesday, July 22 and Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursday, July 16, 23, 30 and Aug. 6. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts.

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COMMUNITY

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were from the truth. It was hilarious."

ROB ROSS: My favorite memory of Wiggy?...When I had him in my jeep for this past Memorial Day parade, he absolutely loved it! We had such a good time that day!"

PEG LITCHFIELD: "I was chuckling when the old days in the pickup crossed my mind, seems like we fit a hundred people in there sometimes, and always 'Joe Martell' blasting on the radio with you, Tom, pounding on the dash. So many memories, your wedding day, I have never seen such joy, two souls who were meant to be together... Like all of us, who love you both, my wish for you is peace, love and the simple joy of spending time loving each other... Dee, your strength and courage during this sad time has been an inspiration to me."

CHRISTIAN CUNNIE: "He was much more than a friend to me and contributed to the town in so

many ways. I am so glad I was able to know Tom for the past 5 years, and learned so much from him. You will never be forgotten."

GEORGINE BUTMAN: "Tommy was one of a kind man who always thought of others since he was little. He grew up paying it forward for all mankind. His love for the military and their families always was there. He loved his community. His smile was contagious along with his passion for life."

STEVE SINOPOLI: "I am so sorry for your loss. I am honored to have known Tom and to have watched him grow from a boy to a man over the years. You both have done so much for the veterans of Cohasset while making sure that the sacrifices that they made would never be forgotten. We have lost a very special person today, and we will never forget him."

RANDY ROSANO: "Tom was quite a character, he did so much for the Town of Cohasset, Veterans, Citizens, Fire and Police Departments. He wore many shoes and I don't

think that there is any one person that can do, the things that he did. I have many memories. I would also like to thank him for the 9/11 memorial service, every year. 'Never Forget.' Dee you did a wonderful job taking care of him. You are to be commended."

Well my friends, the time to say good-bye to our friend has come. So many more messages and memories have come into me and they will all be shared on the Around Town site, as well as online at Wicked Local Cohasset. To a man who is no longer here with us physically but always with us in so many ways, through sparkling stars, butterflies, cardinals and messages in your own minds, we will remember you always.

Dee, we are all here for you from now and forever whether it is in the form of a hug, a talk on the phone or in person, a meal, a walk or just to have to sit beside you or to cry with. Most of all, we want you to know that the honor of having Tommy "Wiggy Strong" Wigmore in our lives has been one of the biggest honors we could have had. Thank you Tommy for giving us that



Tom Wigmore and Rob Ross ride in style in the Memorial Day parade. COURTESY PHOTO

and thank you to you Dee and Tommy's family for sharing him with us all.

I am also so full of respect for Dee, someone I will look up to forever as she is filled with a strength, courage and

love. Please hug the ones you love and take a few moments every time that you can to thank a soldier, their families and show your respects to a veteran and their families as well. Do this in honor of

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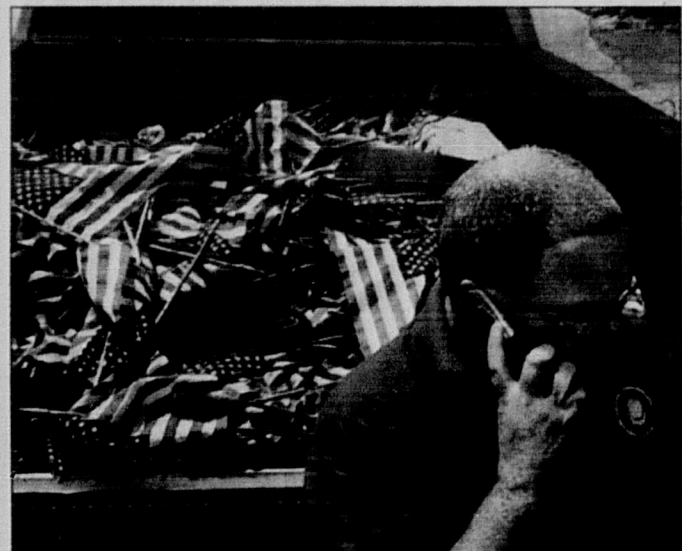
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Thomas Wigmore of the sons of the American Legion secures a new wreath to the post of the Cpl. Lawrence B. Williams Square off of South Main Street and Summer Street while getting ready for Memorial Day Weekend in 2008. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO



Sons of the American Legion Commander Thomas Wigmore salutes while Taps plays during Cohasset's Veteran Day Observances. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO



Tom Wigmore, Commander of the Sons of the American Legion, checks in with a friend who was away on a trip during a break while installing flags for Memorial Day around town. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO




Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from debate on the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

STREAMLINE BUSINESS REGISTRATION PROCESS (S 3 - Amendment #363)
Senate 38-1, approved an amendment creating a special commission to study the feasibility of simplifying the process under which new businesses register with the state. The study would focus on improving state agency information sharing capabilities to facilitate the registration process.
Amendment supporters said the study would be the first step toward making Massachusetts more business-friendly and making it easier for businesses to start up in the Bay State.
The lone opponent said he voted against the amendment because it was "duplicative with ongoing regulatory review."
(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

\$1 MILLION FOR REGIONAL TOURIST COUNCILS (S 3 - Amendment #414)
Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing by \$1 million (from \$5 million to \$6 million) funding for regional tourist councils. The Office of Travel and Tourism markets the state as a whole while the regional councils focus on promoting their specific area of the state.
Amendment supporters said the additional \$1 million will generate much more than \$1 million in private revenue for businesses and tax revenue. They noted that tourism is the third largest industry in the state in terms of employment.
(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million increase.)

MASSACHUSETTS EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (S 3 - Amendment #227)
Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing by \$1 million (from \$16 million to \$17 million) funding for the state's Massachusetts Emergency Food Assistance Program. The program, established in 1995, works with food banks across the state to provide food to many citizens who need assistance.
Amendment supporters said this program supplements the other means-tested food assistance programs available in Massachusetts. They argued it will help many residents who fall between the cracks of eligibility of other programs, to obtain a healthy and nutritious meal and ensure their kids do not go to bed hungry.
(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1 million increase.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL
MASSHEALTH MUST COVER PSYCHOLOGISTS (H 1784) - The Committee on Mental Health and Substance Abuse held a hearing on a bill that would require MassHealth to cover the full range of services provided by psychologists just as commercial insurers do. Current law currently limits MassHealth recipients to coverage for only diagnostic testing services performed by a psychologist. MassHealth is the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for qualified low-income and disabled persons.
Supporters said it is unfair not to provide this important service to the many people on MassHealth.

HOME SELLERS MUST PROVIDE ENERGY AUDIT BEFORE SALE (S 1761) - The Committee on Telecommunications and Energy heard testimony on a proposal that would require a seller or his real estate agent to complete and provide potential buyers with an energy assessment audit by the non-profit group Mass Save prior to listing the home for sale. The requirement would apply to condominiums and single-family or multi-family residential houses with fewer than five units.
Supporters said that sellers and buyers should have as much information about a home's energy efficiency or lack of as possible. They noted that Mass Save currently offers free energy efficiency audits but most people don't take advantage of them.

MANDATE ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES AND BUSINESSES (S 1771) - The Committee on Telecommunications and Energy also took testimony on a measure that would require the state to establish definitions of very energy-efficient residential buildings by January 1, 2017, and commercial buildings by January 1, 2018. The state would then develop a zero net-energy standard that must be met for new residences beginning in January 2020 and for new commercial buildings in January 2030.

Supporters said 90 percent of all our energy still comes from dirty, dangerous and harmful sources and that our buildings use 54 percent of the energy we consume. They argued this bill would help the environment by cleaning up our air, lowering costs for consumers and reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

USE RENT PAYMENTS TO ESTABLISH CREDIT (S 697) - The Committee on Housing will hold a hearing on July 14 at 10 a.m. in room B-1 at the Statehouse to hear testimony on legislation that would create a pilot program for affordable housing tenants that allows them to use their monthly rent payments as a way to build their credit.
Supporters say this simple policy will help these tenants build up good credit even though they don't own a home.

LEARN HOW TO PREVENT CHILDREN FROM FALLING FROM WINDOWS (H 1132) - The Housing Committee hearing on July 14 at 10 a.m. in room B-1 will also include a bill that would create a Window Falls Prevention Program.
The program would educate the public about the danger to children, age six years and younger, of falling from windows and the importance of installing window guards in all public housing with children six and under. The Department of Housing and Community Development would also conduct a census to determine the number and location of children under six in public housing and, working with community partners, could provide bars or screens to those units.
Supporters say that this would help prevent these horrible accidents where a child falls out the window and is hurt or even dies.

REBATES FOR BUYING ELECTRIC VEHICLES (H 2884) - The Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy held a hearing on legislation that would establish a program providing rebates of up to \$2,500 to consumers who purchase or lease a qualifying electric vehicle.
Supporters said zero-emission electric vehicles reduce oil consumption and improve air quality. They noted the production of electric vehicles and their recharging infrastructure would create thousands of local jobs and stimulate the local and state economy.

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LIVERY SERVICE

'Ride the wave' soon to anywhere

By Amanda C. Thompson
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"You can't get there from here." It's an oft-true statement that drives out-of-towners (and locals) crazy. Well, soon you will be able to get there from here, courtesy of Seaside Transport.

Michael Ashe (Hull) and Charles Sands (Weymouth) are launching their new livery service on July 18th. Seaside Transport will service the "deep" South Shore, where taxis from Braintree and Quincy don't like to go because it's too far out - towns like Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and Weymouth.

"There's definitely a need for a service in these towns," said Ashe. "We wanted to give people a good, reliable service."

Ashe has worked for Green Taxi in Weymouth for four years, while Sands takes construction work as it's available. But Ashe and Sands, friends for more than 20 years, both love to drive and are happiest when they're road-tripping. They came up with the idea to start a company together in March.

Seaside Transport was conceived as a taxi company, but the entrepreneurs learned that cabs have to install a meter in the car; a livery service doesn't. So they changed tactics and started a livery service instead. They got their licenses and plates this month.

Ashe's girlfriend, Tara Kalberer, came up with the company name and the slogan "Ride the Wave," and has been instrumental in helping the friends market their business. Sands'

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Michael Ashe, Seaside Transport

brother-in-law designed the website and is working on an app that will enable customers to book rides from their phone.

Seaside Transport will offer flat rates to the ferry, Hingham Shipyard, commuter rail stations, Logan Express, and Braintree MBTA station. They'll also be available for beach trips or round trips to doctor's appointments that would prevent patients from safely driving home (like having their eyes dilated).

Ashe and Sands have been doing their legwork all over the South Shore. Local businesses like the Red Lion Inn and Cohasset Harbor Inn, as well as locations up and down the length of Hull, have all been eager to partner with Seaside Transport and suggest the service to their customers.

"We haven't been turned away anywhere yet," said Sands.

The team hopes to offer transport packages as well as one-time trips. For instance, a designated driver package would allow a group to book a car for the night. The driver would wait for them outside each location and would prevent anyone from trying to drive themselves home after drinking.



Chuck Sands and Michal Ashe are launching a livery service on the South Shore called "Seaside Transport."

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One package they'd love to offer, though they're still working out the logistics, is a Patriots tailgating package, which would include a ride to the game, grilled food, and non-alcoholic beverages. Again, the idea is to make sure customers have a great time and get home safe.

Ashe and Sands look forward to talking to their clients. "It's going to be a fun job," they agreed.

Before launching, the team has three more qualified drivers lined up for approval by the Hull Board of Selectmen. After all, Seaside Transport service is available 24 hours a day,

7 days a week (reservations preferred but not required); that's a lot of driving for just the two of them.

Seaside Transport will accept credit cards via the Square mobile payment device. They will also offer senior and military discounts. Book a ride by calling 781-974-9443, or book online at seaside-transport.com (coming soon).

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Chuck Sands waves from inside one of two of the "Seaside Transport" livery service vehicles.

COHASSET CONNECTION

Writer shares story of remarkable rescue dog

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Jeanne Maxon's dog, Lady, can settle down for story time, calm a recovering drug addict, and ignore a plate of fresh bacon sitting on the floor at jowl level. She's also the star of her own book, "Becoming Lady," which was published last month.

The story is told from Lady's point of view, but Maxon wrote it down, because Lady doesn't have opposable thumbs.

Maxon, a Cohasset native currently settled in North Carolina, began documenting all the amazing, funny, and poignant events that took place as she trained Lady to become a service dog - stories about Lady's fear of the feather duster, or the time she traumatized a customer in the Wal-Mart ladies' room.

Maxon sent those stories to friends and family in Cohasset and beyond for months. By the time Lady was trained, Maxon had a book on her hands.

She wasn't ready to publish it right away, though. It sat in a drawer for six months. The back and forth with her publisher, Hillcrest Media in Minneapolis, took another year. Despite the time and expense of self-publishing the book, Maxon said she is proud of the final product.

"It's first class," she said. She remembers sitting down and celebrating with the UPS delivery man who brought the final copies to her home. Yet even with the finished product in her hands, Maxon still had some anxiety that she'd be stuck with "300 copies of this book in my living room for the rest of my life."

"But people are loving it," she said. Over 200 copies have already sold, and that's not counting online sales, which are tallied quarterly. "I'm not so worried about that anymore," said Maxon.



Lady listens to a good read by her neighbor, Rayne Aarden. COURTESY PHOTOS

"Becoming Lady" is available from Maxon's website, BecomingLady.com, or as an e-book from Amazon, Nook, and Kindle. There are no signings scheduled locally as of yet, but Maxon said she's simply waiting for one of her Cohasset friends to invite her up here (hint, hint).

Lady's story might have a happy ending, but it didn't start that way. She spent the first two years of her life inside a chain-link fence, neglected and alone. When she first saw Maxon, Lady crawled forward on her belly like a Marine, unsure whether to trust this new human in her life.

It was the beginning of an incredible friendship that, in the way it so often does, rescued both dog and owner.

"If you asked my two best friends from Cohasset High School, they would not have called me 'sweet,'" said Maxon. "But this dog has changed me. Now, I think they would."

Maxon was working for Canine Angels, a rescue mission for dogs local to her home in North Carolina, when Lady came into her life. She had been training service dogs for seven years at that point, all of them from shelters, abusive homes, or people who couldn't take care of them.

It turned out, however, that Lady didn't like being a service dog. In fact, she hated it. It wasn't that she was poorly trained (remember the bacon

she resisted?). There was just something else that was a better fit for Lady - and that was being a therapy dog.

Lady was the first of 30 therapy dogs at Canine Angels. Maxon oversees the whole therapy dog side of the operation, now. Canine Angels sends therapy dogs to hospitals and nursing homes, substance abuse rehab facilities, and classrooms, where the children enjoy reading to their captive, but attentive and unconditionally loving, audience.

"It's such a privilege to be involved in this," said Maxon. "Lady has had so much courage and has taught me so much." Even better, "She resurrected my love of writing. There was a period of my life where I didn't write anything but checks."

Maxon hopes that Lady's story will reach people who might consider rescuing, fostering, or training their own dog to be polite in company.

"It's for dog lovers, yes," she said, "but it's also for people who might see in it that you can be all you can be if somebody can help you. Sometimes one helping hand is all it takes."

A helping hand, or a helping paw.

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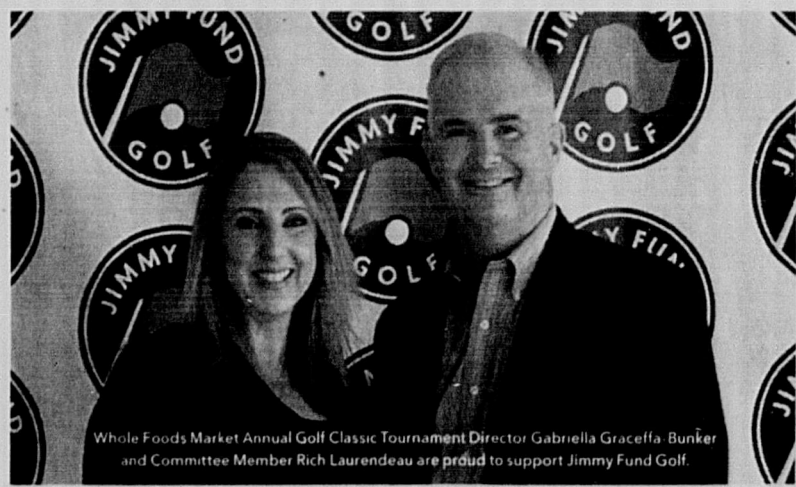
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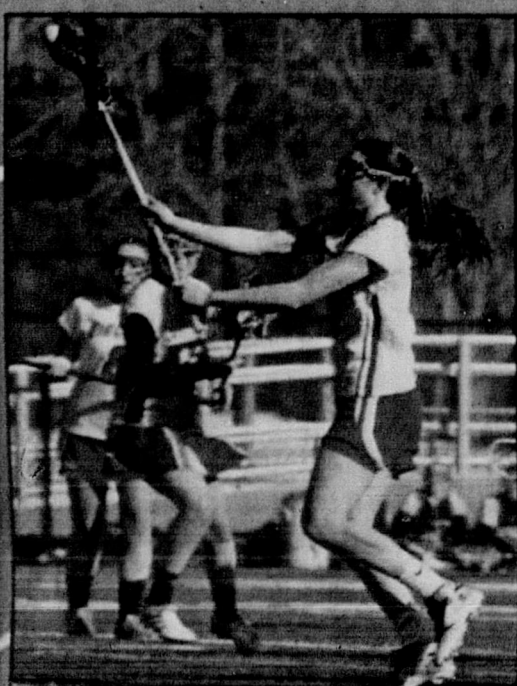
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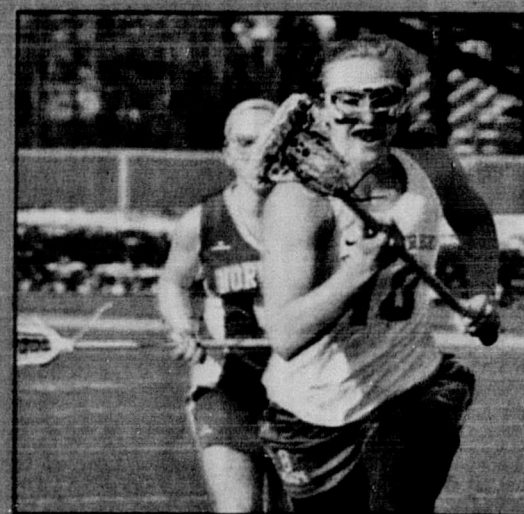
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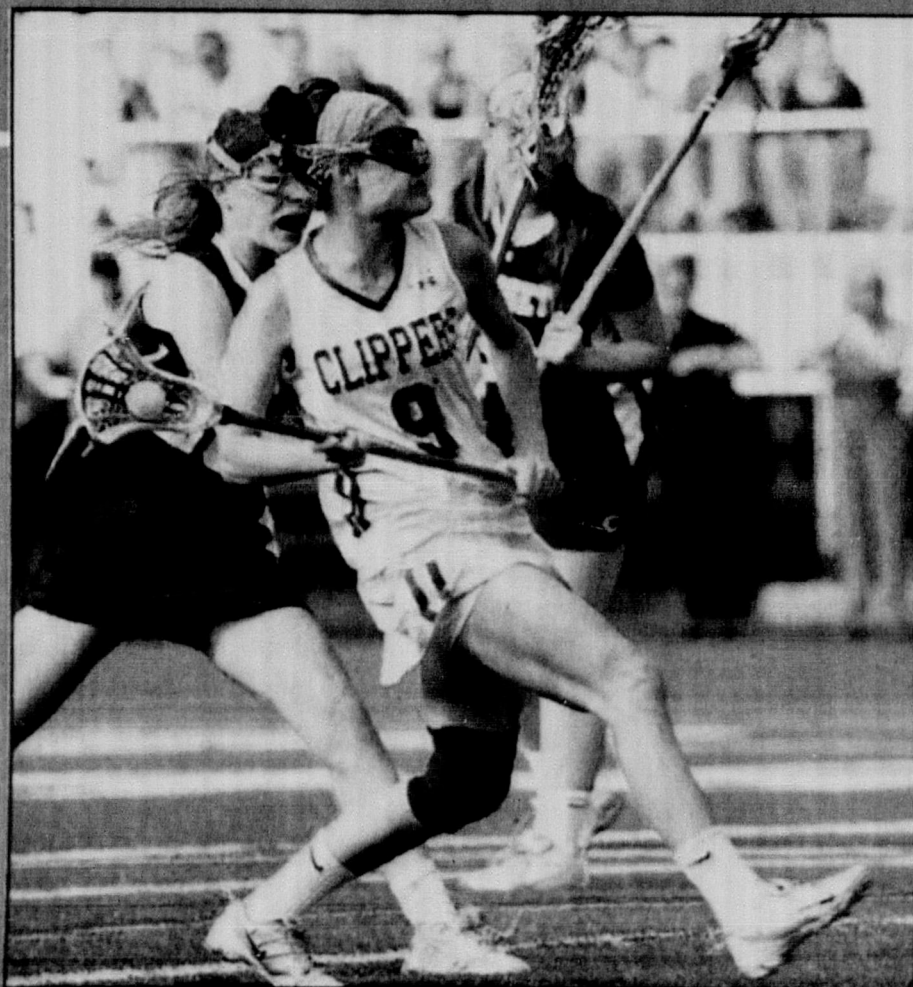
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YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh registration

While regular registration has closed, there is still time to sign up for SciCoh Youth Football and Cheerleading with late registration open from July 1-Aug. 1.

Players must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2015, and cannot turn 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2015.

For more information, visit scicohfootball.com

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Red Cross Swim Lessons

Members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the two-week sessions.... first come, first service. Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session II: July 20 - 31 and Session III: August 3 - 14. For more information about swim lesson class times and levels please go to www.cohassetswimcenter.com.

July Lifeguard Certification Course

Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard? Course will run July 17th through 19th. Friday from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information

WIFFLE BALL

Cure for Cole

The 6th annual Cure for Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate.

Coast is \$100 per team with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1.

All ages are welcome to play or watch the action to support the cause.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

The tournament is run by Scituate's Jamie Murray, a friend and neighbor of Cole's.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Tournament to Remember

The 3rd annual Roller Hockey to Remember Tournament will be played July 11 at the Scituate High School roller rink.

The tournament benefits Children's Hospital and in memory of Corey Griffin, a Scituate native who passed away at age 27 in 2014.

The tournament is currently full, but spectators are encouraged to stop by to catch the action. Games start at 8 a.m. and will go all day.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Williamsport squad nets first win

Cohasset beats Weymouth in tournament game, loses to Hanover

The Cohasset Williamsport 12 year old team got its first tournament win Sunday night, besting a tough Weymouth team 7-4.

Max Boye pitched a solid five innings with the team backing him up with tight defense to keep a potent Weymouth offense in check.

Jimmy Grech started the Cohasset offense with a three run homerun in the second and key hits from Will Grudinskas, Connor Comerford and Camden Albanese added additional runs to build the lead. Jack Wipf came through in the clutch with a great relief performance to shut down a potential Weymouth rally in the sixth and secure the win.

"That was a great team win against Weymouth," Cohasset

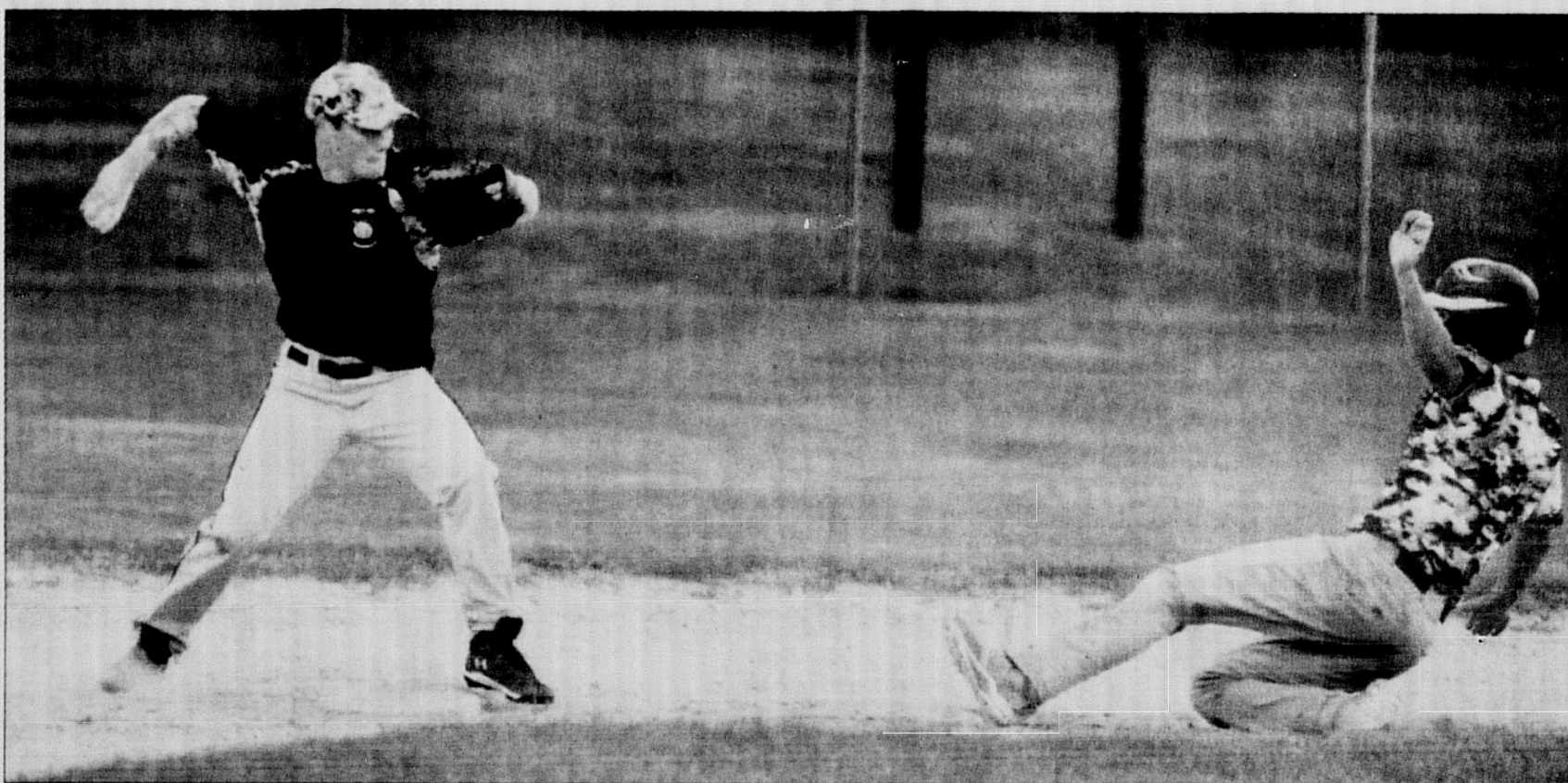
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The Cohasset Williamsport Little League team is standing from left: Coach Hank Boye, Coach Rob McCunney, Max Boye, Jack Wipf, Cam Albanese, Chris Karalekas, Connor Comerford, Coach Derek Grudinskas, Joseph Klier. Kneeling left to right: Will Grudinskas, Michael Powers, Bernie Mulcahy, Jimmy Grech, Ian Appleby. On ground in front: Will Richardsson.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 118 BASEBALL

Brilliant outing



Scituate/Cohasset Post 118 second baseman Zack Silva tries to turn a double play during Tuesday's 7-0 win over Hyde Park. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Blackington tosses two-hitter to end slide

By William Wassersug
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The Scituate/Cohasset Post 118 baseball team has had a few tough games the past week or so, but for at least one night, things looked

really good.

Tuesday night, just one night after a heartbreaking 6-5 loss at Weymouth, Post 118 put everything together and parlayed home runs by Graham McOsker and Geoffrey Stillman, along with a dominating

two-hit shutout by Charlie Blackington into a 7-0 win over Hyde Park Post 78.

Blackington allowed just the two hits, while striking out nine in the win.

"It felt good," Blackington said. "I

was working quick and had a good feel for all my pitches. I just wanted to keep the ball around the strike zone and throw strikes."

After Monday's loss, a game where Post 118 (4-10) trailed, came

SEE BRILLIANT, B3

CHEERLEADING



Sci-Coh cheerleader Sophie Abisaad leads a cheer at Sci-Coh's cheerleading clinic last Wednesday at Scituate High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cheer is Fun

Sci-Coh holds cheerleading clinic to introduce cheer to potential new cheerleaders

By William Wassersug
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There was some serious fun happening at Scituate High School last Wednesday when Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading hosted a "Cheer is Fun" clinic for girls in grades 2-8 who were interested in seeing what cheerleading is about.

More than 30 youngsters showed up for the

clinic, which was open and free for all who wanted to participate.

The clinic, which lasted about two hours was led by Sci-Coh cheerleading director Sheila Mahoney and a group of experienced cheerleaders from the program.

During the clinic, girls were taught proper stances, moves and worked their way into a short routine.

Along the way there were fun games and one-on-one time between kids and cheerleaders.

The season is rapidly approaching, with practices and a pre-season camp starting in early August.

For more photos, see Page B3

POPPIN' OFF

Random thoughts on Sox, All-Stars and more

It never occurred to me how strange sports can be.

Just in the last two days I've seen a few things I wouldn't expect, but before I get to that, a quick reminder to one and all to send me your story ideas, photos and stories. Summertime is a really good time to get those in the paper. Little Leaguers, softball teams, let us know what's up. If you're involved in a sport that doesn't get a lot of exposure, now is the time. I'd really like to know if there's any water ski or wake/kneeboard competition out there.

Send it all to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

Also, congratulations to Cohasset's Pat Holway, who was recently selected by the Detroit Red Wings in the sixth round of the NHL draft. Holway, who has committed to Maine, was selected No. 170 overall. Would be pretty cool seeing him in the NHL in a few years.

Back to the strangeness, for one thing, would anyone have expected Brock Holt to be the only Red Sox player on the MLB



WILL WASSERUG

All-Star team.

Yes, if you haven't heard that, it is true. Brock Holt is Boston's lone entry, although Xander Bogaerts could be voted in by fans in the Final Vote category.

I hope he makes it.

After watching the way he hit a bases-clearing single Tuesday that turned out to be the game-winner in a 4-3 win over the Marlins on a very nasty 3-2 offering in a textbook example of a great at-bat with just about all the excitement baseball has to offer (I say that in a serious, non-ironic way, as I love baseball) I will be sure to be voting him in.

More on that at-bat, according to a story on redsox.com, the pitch he hit was a 99 MPH fastball that was said to look like it was 105.55 MPH to Bogaerts and was possibly the hardest perceived

velocity of any pitch this season due to the strange delivery of pitcher Carter Capps.

What seems so strange isn't that Holt (who coincidentally to this story, struck out one batter earlier to set up Bogaerts heroics) isn't worthy - he is having an outstanding season playing everywhere on the field, also a trait that I love in a player - but David Ortiz, Dustin Pedroia, Hanley Ramirez, Pablo Sandoval - all big name type players aren't in there. Neither is Mookie Betts or everyone's favorite punching bag Clay Buchholz, who has been brilliant in his last several starts. I'll take the 5-0 record and 1.99 ERA over that span, especially after his somewhat brutal stretch of games after opening day when he was brilliant.

Thinking more about it though, Holt has been about as good as any of the above for a last place team (also something I wouldn't have expected at the beginning of the season, as much as the fact

SEE RANDOM, B3



THE SCORECARD

Carey, Izzo claim title

Tim Carey and Joe Izzo are mudders.

The two Thorny Lea members persevered in a drenching rain last Sunday at their home course, shooting a 2-under 68, to win the 2015 Brockton City Four Ball Championship.

They began the day tied with Rockland's Megan Khang and her father, Lee Khang.

But the Khangs got off to a poor start with bogeys on the first two holes and never recovered.

Carey, 24, and Izzo, 27, birdied the first hole and they never relinquished the lead.

Blame the Khangs loss on poor off-the-course management.

They almost missed their tee time.

The Khangs neglected to check the revised Sunday tee times, and thus arrived just minutes before they would have been disqualified and didn't have much of a warm-up.

"It was a tough day," Megan Khang told the Enterprise. "For our part, we just forgot to look at the tee times, had a late arrival, and then started out bogey-bogey. We were just out of sync. We did end up birdieing 7, 8 and 11, but nothing else, although we had some good chances."

"Playing head to head was fun," Megan said, "but they made no mistakes."

This was the first time the Rockland father-daughter tandem competed together.

"It was definitely a learning experience," said Megan, "but a lot of fun."

It's interesting, not that long ago women golfers attempted to play in this tournament and the name was quickly changed to the Brockton Men's City Four Ball Tournament.

It's nice to see the changes, allowing women golfers to play.

The tournament begins at D.W. Field Golf Course on a Friday, moves to Brockton Country Club on Saturday and finishes at Thorny Lea on Sunday, a great three days of golf.

In the Field Division, Kurt Calderwood and Ed Gianni were the winners, two strokes ahead of Henry Alves and John Nolan.

Calderwood is the green superintendent at D.W. Field and Gianni is the course superintendent at the Country Club of Halifax. "We're green keepers. We don't get to play a lot, so this is really big!" Gianni told the Enterprise.

Oak Hill or bust

On the tee sheet next



Megan Khang teams up with her father, Lee, in Brockton Four-Ball.

week is the 107th State Amateur, the Massachusetts Golf Association's oldest and most prestigious event, which will be played at Oak Hill CC in Fitchburg.

The Mass. Amateur hasn't been held in Central Massachusetts since 2006 when Norwell native Ben Spitz prevailed at Worcester CC.

The State Amateur plays two rounds of medal play on Monday and Tuesday and three days of match play to determine a champion.

That means members of host clubs must give up the game for five days, a hardship for any Bay State golfer, so it is quite a sacrifice for members of Oak Hill — a club with a high initiation and annual fees.

"Especially in the heat of the summer," MGA executive director Jesse Menachem told reporters, "it is a struggle and a challenge to get a club to give up essentially five days."

Last year, Kernwood CC in Salem had to surrender a tee time on a sixth day when inclement weather forced the Mass. Amateur final to be played on Saturday.

Oak Hill held the State Amateur only once before in 1961, and Ted Bishop won his third Mass. Amateur championship at age 48.

Oak Hill has hosted six State Opens, most recently in 2011.

"For any championship event," Menachem said of Oak Hill, "the layout of the golf course is fantastic. It's a Donald Ross venue. You've got a great stretch of finishing holes there. The front side, I think many would agree that you have to make your birdies early and do your best to make par towards the end of the round."

In the 2011 Mass. Open at

Oak Hill, the winning score for the 54-hole event was only 5 under par.

"Nobody ate it up by any means," Menachem said. "The greens can be very tricky and tend to be quick at times."

Open-minded

Geoff Sisk of Marshfield and Chip Johnson of Haverly weren't the only players with Bay State connections participating in the recently concluded US Senior Open at Del Paso GC in Sacramento, Calif.

Who was it? He pitched for the Red Sox in the 1990s and was named to the 1995 All-Star team? Answer: Erik Hanson.

Hanson was a journeyman who played for 11 years in the majors. Since retiring, he's competed in several events in the Pacific Northwest.

Sisk, who made the cut and had some national TV time early in the week, was surprised on the course set-up.

"I thought since we're 50 and over, they might cut us a break even though it's an Open, make it a little shorter and the rough not so tough," Sisk told reporters. "I was wrong. But what a great golf course this is."

Junior mints

They have begun qualifiers for the State Junior Championship, which will be held in two weeks at Hopkinton CC.

The first qualifier was on June 29 at the Harmon Golf Club in Rockland, which is one of the better boosters of junior golf in the region.

Hingham's David Driscoll, who plays out of the Har-

mon Club, just missed medalist honors, shooting a 3-over 73. Driscoll was 1-under on the first nine.

Other local players who qualified for the State Junior were Michael McKevey of Cohasset, Matthew Maloney and Ian Connell of Dedham, Charlie Banks and Dan Whalan of Hanover, Nathan Ingram of Pembroke, Dillon Brown of Halifax, Edward Merrigan of Hull, Collin Fitzpatrick of Marion, Leon Djusberg of Abington, Steve Tasho of North Easton, and Brendan Murphy of Scituate.

Yes, the aforementioned Steve Tasho is the son of the Steve Tasho, who won two State Amateur championships in the 1980s and teamed with his brother-in-law Bruce Chalas to win a pair of State Four-Ball titles.

The tournament is for juniors 14 to 17 and it celebrated its centennial a year ago at Nashawtuc CC in Concord.

The MGA began the Junior Amateur Champions in 1914 because there was no "schoolboy tournament" scheduled that year and the MGA decided, "the youngsters should have their day."

Who won that first State Junior Championship?

It was Raymond Ouimet, younger brother of Francis Ouimet, who captured the inaugural Massachusetts Junior Amateur Championship at Oakley Country Club in Watertown.

Here's another trivia question for local golfers: Only one player in history has won the MGA Junior, Amateur, and Open Championships. Who was it?

Pembroke native Kevin Johnson was the Junior Champion in 1984, and went on to win the Open Championship in 1986 (as an amateur), and the Amateur Championship in 1987 and 1988.

(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)



Geoff Sisk makes his US Senior Open debut and makes the cut.

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Here is Patrick Wills scorecard where he aced three holes. COURTESY PHOTOS

Unbelievable!

Retired Marine officer aces three holes during a round

Holes-in-one in golf are like an inside-the-park home run.

Sheer excitement. It's a thrill that has eluded Grand Slam chaser Jordan Spieth.

He has never made one.

But when you make one, you don't forget it.

Unless you are somebody like Rick Cunha of Plymouth, who has more than a dozen; it's difficult to keep them in order when you have that many. It's easy to confuse one with another.

Or worse, you could be Patrick Wills.

The 59-year-old retired Marine officer from Quantico, Va., has more than twice Cunha's total. (26 in all).

But recently, his stars were aligned (yes, it was on the Summer Solstice).

He had three holes-in-one during a single round, posting a 15-under 57, a tally the best scramble teams would be proud of scoring.



Patrick Wills with his championship trophy.

When you hear that somebody scored three holes-in-one during an 18-hole round, your first question is, "What miniature golf course did he play?"

Can't happen. Maybe, just maybe, somebody can score two, but not three.

He did it at Laurel Hills Golf Club in Lorton, Va.

Now Laurel Hills isn't a pitch-and-putt course, either. The USGA held its Public Links Championship there in 2013.

Wills is a plus-4 handicap, which means he has game. He usually shoots even par or better when he tees it up.

But the story gets better.

After he birdied four of the first six holes, Wills used a 3-wood on a 289-yard par-4. He hit it dead solid perfect and knew it was near the green.

"I was trying to be realistic, so I started looking around," Wills told reporters. "I was pleasantly surprised to say the least."

The odds of recording a hole-in-one for an average hack is about 12,000-to-1, but for a good player, it's about 5,000-to-1.

After making the turn with a 29, things got a little crazy.

The 10th hole is a 334-yard par-4 that dog legs to the left around trees.

Wills took out his driver and banged it over the trees toward the green.

After a search for his



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ball, it was found in the cup. It had to run through a hard bunker or bounce over it, but there it was, a second ace.

"As we approached the green I checked the front bunkers and the ball was not to be seen on the green or in the bunkers," Wills said.

One of his playing partners took a peek in the hole, smiled and asked what ball was he playing. "To say the least, I was shocked and in disbelief," recalled Wills.

"I literally said to myself, 'Get real.' I thought they were teasing me," he said. "Never in my wildest imagination did I think I could get multiple ones in the same round."

On the 14th hole, a 191-yard par-3, Wills caught his 5-iron solid and saw the ball drop in the cup.

"I was dumbfounded and in a state of shock," Wills said. "I cannot remember if I called out in joy or broke down in disbelief. I have been caddying and playing golf since I was a little boy and never experienced anything like this."

The odds of three holes-in-one in the same round are in the multi-billion-plus-to-one range.

Patrick Wills' sons — Charlie, an aerospace engineer, and Christopher, a Navy Hospital Corpsman and Afghanistan combat veteran — both excellent players as well — and Air Force Major Matt Ghormley, who witnessed the elder Wills' gazillion-to-one shot are straight toward the back pin on No. 14, hearing the clank and suspecting that the impossible had happened. It did.

Wills understands, however, that this feat will be met with skepticism in some quarters.

"I've been around the world 10 or 12 times, fighting for this country's freedom," he said. "People are allowed to believe what they want to believe — I fought for that freedom. But I know what I shot, my playing partners know what I shot and the people at the tournament do as well. I mean, I'm an accomplished amateur. I set my first course record when I was 16, shot a 65 or 66, and I've added a few since then. Anyone that has ever played a competitive round with me, they know what I'm capable of. They've seen it. So people are entitled to believe what they want, but I've always been drawn to golf because it aligns with my morals. I'd rather call a penalty on myself, or even disqualify myself, because I respect the game."

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WIN

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coach Derek Grudinkas said. "A good game."

The boys squared off against Hanover, Wednesday at Barnes Field to determine who advances to the District tournament final round at Braintree.

Cohasset played pretty well in the game, but lost 8-0.

Cam Albanese tossed three innings, allowing three runs, all in the third, while Hanover's Shea Sprague and Carson Butler tossed the shutout.

The loss knocked Cohasset out of the tournament, but didn't diminish what the team accomplished.

"They're great kids," Grudinkas said with a smile. "It's clear they're all friends, at times too much. Today we made a few mental mistakes, a couple of errors that cost a couple of runs. The kids knew it. They said it when they came in. That was all they (Hanover) needed tonight. We'd love to play Sunday. This really is a great group of kids, gentlemen



Cohasset's Michael Powers gets safely back to first after a pickoff attempt on Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset third baseman Bernie Mulcahy tags out a Hanover runner during Wednesday's Williamsport Tournament game.

and athletes. You can't ask for much more."

The loss wasn't quite the

end for Cohasset, as most of the team starts 12A Summer League action on Monday.

RANDOM

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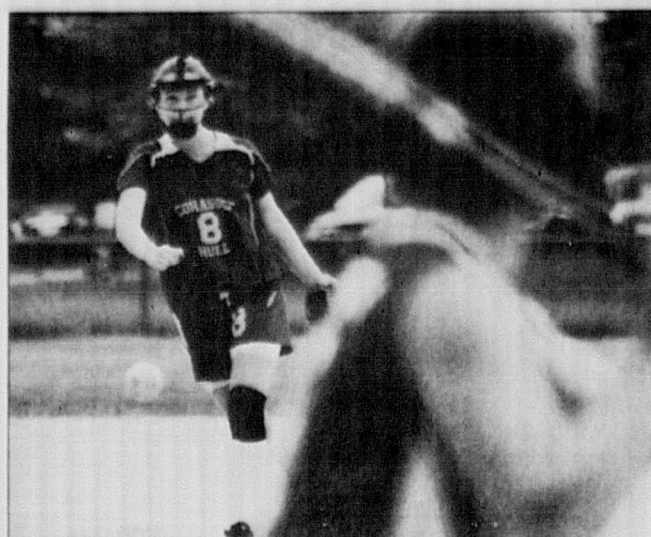
they're only five games out of first place as badly as they have played most of the season) and the rest of the Sox not named all have issues.

Ortiz is hitting .226, Pedroia injured, Sandoval new to the A.L., Betts, well he's been pretty good, Buchholz had that terrible stretch and Hanley is just a disaster in the field.

To sum it up, vote for Xander and appreciate Holt.

Another strange thing I saw was a softball game where Marshfield U18 catcher Cassidy LaForest threw out three runners trying to steal, all in the first inning of a game against Hanover. I have never seen all three outs in one inning come like that. Never, ever, anywhere. To make it more interesting, she also picked off a runner leading too far at first and almost got the trifecta when she just missed a pickoff at third.

News item of the week - if you see a Florida State quarterback, turn around



Cohasset/Hull 18U pitcher Kristin Timothy delivers in a game with Milton, Wednesday at Barnes Park. Softball teams and coaches, feel free to let us know how things are going. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

and quietly walk away.

Read the news and you'll see what I mean. The same might be said for University of Florida guys too.

Free Tom Brady. This is only weird because it is still bouncing around Roger Goodell's office without an answer. How long can it take to make a decision. The whole Deflategate thing reminds me of the NCAA's ridiculous investigation of Miami a few years back. The one that took about 20 times longer

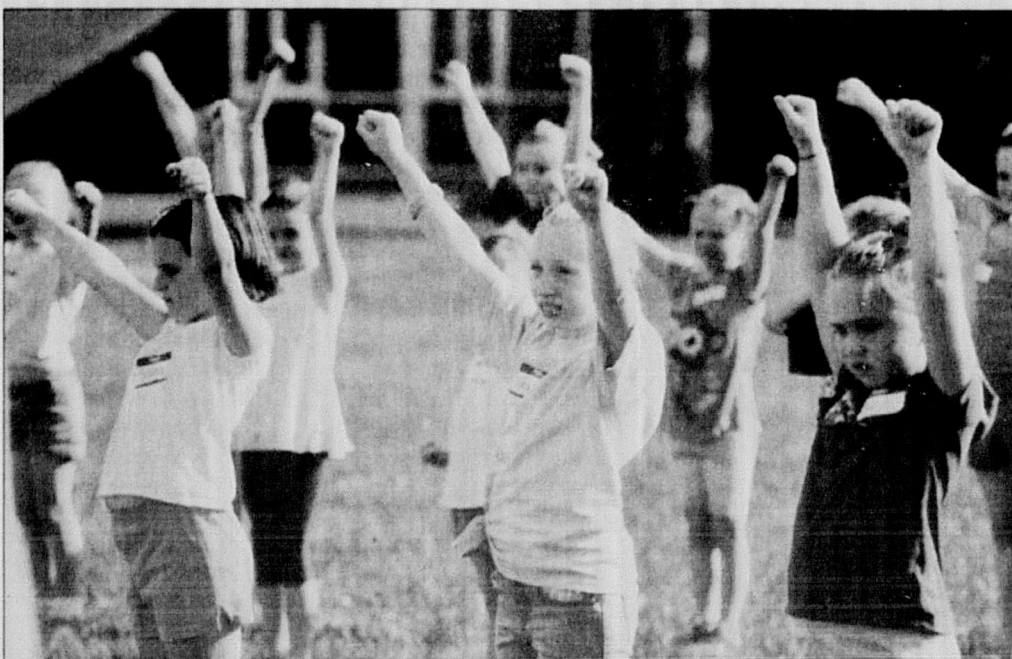
than it should have.

Speaking of Tom Brady, if you're a fan, over age 18 and don't mind crude humor, go see Ted 2. Brady's got a pretty hilarious scene in a hilarious movie.

Kudos to Scituate/Cohasset Post 118 pitcher Charlie Blackington for a couple of strong starts the last few games out.

He looked great Tuesday tossing a 7-0 two-hitter with nine strikeouts.

Cheer is fun

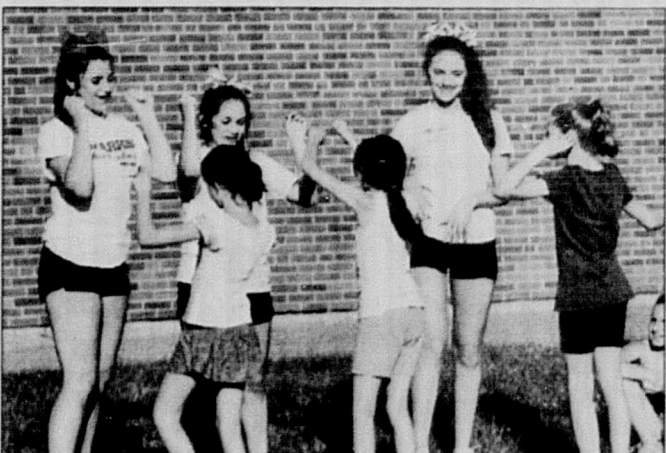


Potential cheerleaders follow along during a drill at Sci-Coh's cheer clinic recently at Scituate High School.



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Sci-Coh Youth Football and Cheer held a free clinic last Wednesday at Scituate High School.



Sci-Coh cheerleaders work with younger girls during last week's free clinic hosted by Sci-Coh Youth Football and Cheerleading.



Sci-Coh cheerleaders show youngsters some routines at a free cheer clinic last Wednesday at Scituate High School.



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Food, drink and tee-shirts will be available at the tournament.

BASEBALL

Sunday Pick-up league

Interested in playing baseball? Call Henry at 781-891-0621 to join a baseball league for ages 16-45 (approximate ages) on Sundays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The league is ongoing and free to join and has been around for 40 years. The league is searching for players, coaches and volunteers.

BRILLIANT

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back to tie before giving way late in the game for their fourth loss in a row, three of them close ones, Post 118 needed a win.

"We've had a lot of close games recently where we came out on the wrong side," Blackington said. "We've got a good group of guys. Tonight we got some big hits. Guys stepped up. It was pretty nice."

Post 118 manager Darin

BEACH RUN

Nantasket Beach Run

The Hull Boosters are ramping up for the 4th Annual Nantasket Beach Run, a 4-mile route run along scenic on Nantasket Beach at low tide.

The event will be held on Thursday, July 30 at 6:15 pm and begins at the Murray Bathhouse.

There is also a walking division for those that don't want to run.

The Walk starts at 6. Pre-registration is \$20 until June 30. Registration from July 1 to race day is \$25.

The race starts on the

beach below the bath house, proceeds 2 miles up the beach and loops back to the bathhouse. This year's race features computerized chip timing and a post-race raffle.

To register online, visit www.nantasketbeachrun.com. A post-race party will be held on the rooftop deck of the Red Parrot. Registered runners receive a free slice of pizza and a complementary beer or wine (must show race number and proof of age 21). This year's race is sponsored by Atlantic Tire, Lobster Express, Jakes Seafood, Aquarion Water and the Red Parrot.

For more information, email nantasketbeachrun@gmail.com, or call 617-851-4569.

Souza was pleased.

"There has been some good baseball with some bad breaks," he said. "I know they can play. They know they can play. Tonight was an example of how we expect to play. I know we can pick up some wins down the stretch and go out on a good note."

McOsker had a double and a home run, while Brett Dooley and Pat O'Brien both had two hits.

Defensively, Post 118 had a good night.

"Everybody was solid

today," Souza said. "They played strong fundamental baseball."

Souza echoed Blackington's sentiment about the team.

"We've got a great bunch of kids," he said. "This is meaningful baseball for them. They're getting quality at-bats, something to build on every night that will help them down the line whether its in college or high school. They love baseball. That's why they're here."

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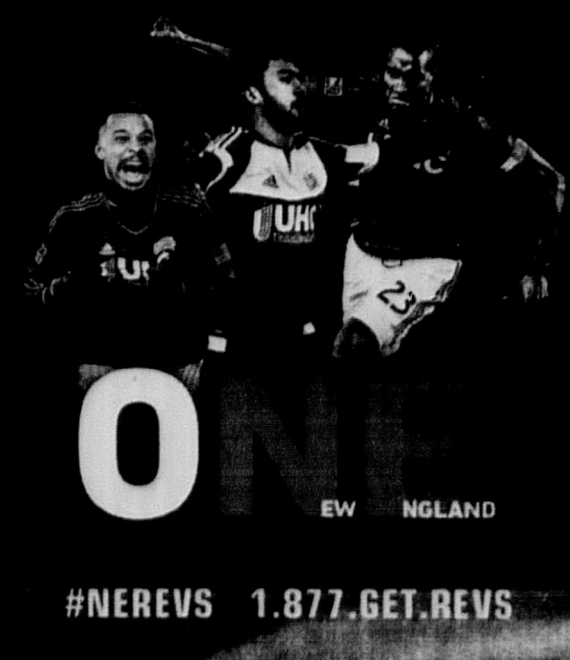


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Phil, Victoria, and Samantha Lehr, and Abi Kornet, all from Cohasset, and Scott Anderson from Scituate, are going "Over-The-Edge" for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA).

On Saturday, July 18, these five brave souls will join 130 others who will be rappelling down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit SOMA.

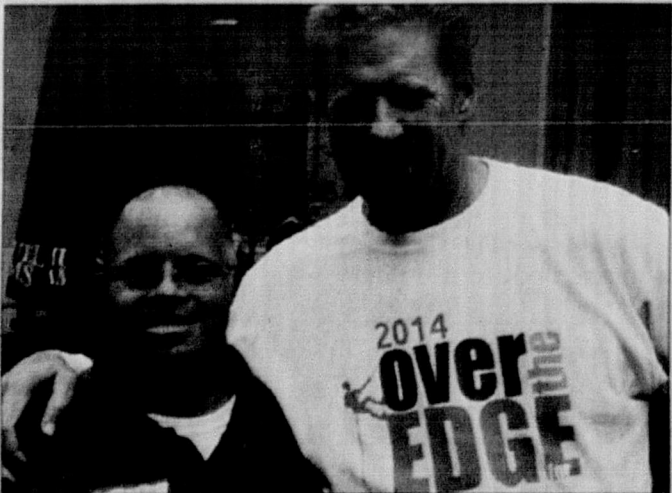
Phil Lehr "Over the Edge" in each of the past two years. Scott and the members of Phil's family have watched in awe and envy at his bravery. This year they have decided to join him in a true family event, with the three Lehrs rappelling down the 22 stories side by side!

The Team is entered as "Jay's Tall Friends," going Over the Edge in honor of Cohasset Special Olympics Athlete, Jay Nothnagle (an Eagle Scout - who was mentored by Scoutmaster Phil). Jay is thrilled to be so honored by his friends.

Each "Edger" has committed to raise at least \$1,000 for Special Olympics, and hopes that many friends and others who also care will support their brave venture. Donations for any Team member can be made by mailing a check payable to "Special Olympics Massachusetts" (or "SOMA") to Phil Lehr, 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025, with the Edger's name in the remarks line. Alternatively, donations for any of them can be made at SOMA's



Phil Lehr waves as he starts his descent at last year's event.



Phil Lehr and Jay Nothnagle are all smiles after last year's event. COURTESY PHOTOS

secure on-line site with a credit card at www.OverTheEdgeBoston.com.

The money they raise will go directly to support over 12,000 Special Olympics athletes and coaches in Massachusetts, including more than 100 from our South Shore area alone. These athletes train and compete in 24 sports year-round,

with over 130 State-level competitions, in addition to the many local events leading up to the States, all at no cost to the athletes or their families, thanks to the generous donors. Supporters are welcome to come to the Hyatt Regency on to watch "Jay's Tall Friends" and over 120 other brave souls rappel down those 22 stories.

DON'T MISS THIS

Seaside Mansions house tour next week

Cohasset Historical Society's Seaside Mansions house tour on Thursday, July 16, will consist of five private homes with four distinct architectural styles. Two of the homes are "summer cottages" from the late 19th century, one is an Italianate villa, one a Georgian colonial and one has a very modern design.

■ Our first house was built in the late 1800s in the traditional wood shingled summer cottage style. A red door welcomes visitors to the foyer where we see original wainscoting and diagonally set wood flooring. The deep crown molding here is a feature added by the current owners.

In the dining room, the wainscoting has been duplicated to add continuity to the setting. Note the unique dining room table that the owners had fashioned from an old Indian door acquired from their travels in the Far East. The windows afford majestic views of the Atlantic Ocean, Minot Light and Boston Light.

In the living room, tray ceilings add detail and interest to a light and welcoming space. The cozy library is decorated with upholstered walls and leads back to the foyer where three wooden monks stand ready to greet visitors. We move on into the kitchen that is a new and modern addition to the home.

Through the kitchen, one is invited to descend into the basement where a wine cellar was constructed in concert with the existing stone and brickwork. Whenever possible, the owners reused the original lumber from the home as demonstrated in the wine cellar where the shelves are made of the original beams salvaged from the reconstruction work.

■ Our second summer cottage sits high above the Atlantic Ocean, looking like a precious jewel in the crown, with a commanding view of the sea and the Boston skyline. It too, was built in the late 1800s and sports a widow's walk at the apex of the house. When compared with old photographs, this home's appearance has changed little over the years, having a smaller widow's walk and the extensive wrap-around porch. Inside, large windows offer a view of the sea, the ledges and the beach below.

Deep crown moldings and hardwood floors welcome the visitor to a past century. Two fireplaces in the double living room have tiles that were hand made and painted by artist Joe Burbank. The cozy library speaks of comfort, relaxation and a good book. Although the beautiful gardens are not open to the public, they can be viewed from windows in the modernized kitchen. The new garage replaces the old stable building at the top of the hill where once the horse and carriage resided.

■ The Italianate Villa could have been lifted from the Amalfi Coast and planted in Cohasset. Built before 1903 by architect George Newton,



One of the spectacular seaside mansions on next Thursday's house tour. COURTESY PHOTO

this stucco residence sits high above Atlantic Avenue. Up a narrow street and through a gate into a walled garden, we begin our tour of this estate.

Entering the garden level foyer, we first note bas-relief panels lining the walls here and extending into the secondary foyer, which tell the story of an ancient lion hunt. These were cast from original plaques in England and are really unique to this home as these are thought to be the only copies ever made. Before climbing the stairs to the living area, note the sculptured ceiling in the foyer.

The second level, an open space on two levels, has decorative iron railings and beamed ceilings that add character to the space. A small step down leads to a cozy library from which views of the rear gardens can be seen. Returning to the living room, note the hillside garden view from the alcove window. The open dining-living room is up a few steps to the next level and leads to the kitchen where a functional space is complete with a Viking stove and the decorative tile surround.

From the kitchen windows, the multilevel garden invites a brief and cautious visit, as the gardens are reached by narrow stone steps. The grounds include an outbuilding, now a garage, but that once provided living space for the summer gardener. Two large ornamental urns are original to the estate. George Newton fashioned them in the foyer of the main house and slid them out to the present location on snow and straw. Look for all the small details in the garden such as the gate with a tree motif, another that resembles a spider web, complete with spider and the Romanesque columns in the entry walled garden.

■ The large brick Georgian residence stands on land that was once a busy shipyard where many of the sailing ships from Cohasset were built. Constructed between 1929 and 1930, this home replaced a white wooden residence and is one of the few brick buildings erected in the early 20th century during an era of "Great Estates" for which Cohasset became famous.

Touring this house instills visions of grandeur with the wide hallways and expansive living spaces interspersed with cozy rooms for specific functions. There is a library, sun room, tea room, dining areas, and a children's computer room. Modern appointments live in the midst of a rich heritage. Views of Cohasset harbor and manicured gardens can be seen from every angle.

■ The latest constructed home on our tour is also the most unique. Built by architect Walter Gropius and his associate Marcel Breuer in 1938, the home was commissioned by John Hagerty, an admirer of Gropius style, as a part time residence for his mother.

Having only immigrated to the United States two years previously, this was one of the first opportunities for Gropius to bring his designs to fruition in America. His goal was to fit the house to its surroundings and he sited it, in retrospect, much too close to the edge of the sea as he was unfamiliar with the vicissitudes of New England weather and how vicious the ocean can be. The house stands above the high tide mark but only 20 feet from the water's edge. Walls of windows open the view to the ocean side of the house, and solid walls on the sides, restrict the view of neighboring homes.

Much of the granite on the site was used for part of the foundation and the mortared stone walls in the front and rear.

The home is a tribute to simplistic style and living. The current owner commissioned local architect, Jim Sandell, to build her a guest house, keeping the style in concert with the original Gropius design. The result is a fabulous place for a guest to visit and a retreat when the sea is at its worst. Look for the modern approach to wall switches and electrical outlets that are in place without interrupting the flow of the wall space.

This tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets are now available at a cost of \$45. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Cohasset Historical Society via the web site at www.cohassethistorical-society.org and clicking on the home page; sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or by visiting the Historical Society at 106 S. Main St., Cohasset.

Tickets may also be purchased at the following fine merchants: In Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darlynn's, Fleming's and JND Designs (1 Pleasant St.) and in Hingham at Suzanne's (Hingham Square). Since there are a limited number of tickets for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to view these unique and historical private homes, timely purchase of tickets is advised. This is a rain-or-shine event with a good amount of walking, including steep inclines and stairs. Comfortable walking shoes and weather appropriate attire are recommended.

HOLLY HILL

Summer camp runs through August 28

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

COHASSET FARMERS

MARKET: Open every Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15.

FARM STAND OPEN: On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is now open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on weekends, featuring organic greens, asparagus (for a limited time), sugar snap peas and seasonally available produce. Still available are organically grown seedlings for vegetable gardens, including some unusual tomatoes and flowers. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn.

SUMMER CAMP AT HOLLY HILL FARM - DIG, GROW, HARVEST: Now through Aug. 28. Call to register children for Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy. There is limited space available with programming designed for kids ages 3 through 18.

RISE AND SHINE YOGA ON THE FARM: Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m., through Aug. 22 (no class July 4 weekend). Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHMF members, \$100 for 10 weeks, \$12 drop in. Non-members, \$120 for 10 weeks, \$15 drop in.

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT THE FARM: The

July 1, movie is postponed to Wednesday, July 8, due to rain and thunderstorm forecast. Alternate Wednesdays through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Held outdoors, thought provoking films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the farm's masonry oven will be available for a fee. Event is postponed to the following Wednesday in the event of rain. The July 11 feature will "Symphony of the Soil." This 104-minute documentary, filmed on four continents, shows soil is a complex, living organism, the foundation of life on the Earth. A composting demonstration and discussion will take place before the movie. Guests who bring organic materials to contribute to the farm compost bins will receive a special treat. Movies are free of charge and munchies are available for a fee.

FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER

WITH CHEF SAM CABRAL

CURTIS: New date: July 25.

Kick off the summer for the Farm-to-Table Dinner with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. A five-course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, \$150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings included. For review of 2014 Dinner see <http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm-featuring-the-corner-stop>. Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

INTRODUCTION TO WOOD FIRED BAKING WORKSHOP WITH AUTHOR AND COOK PAULA MARCOUX: Saturday, July 11, 6 to 10

p.m. Join Marcoux, author of "Cooking with Fire," for a four-hour workshop of how to cook using a wood-fired oven. The event will include specific techniques, tools and recipes to accompany the baked goods hot from the oven. Beverages will be included. Maximum of eight people.

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Hull, as well as, Father Bill's

Place, a community shelter

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complete an application

and write a letter of interest

in order to participate.

Forms are available on

the website. Questions?

Contact Education Director

Jon Belber at 781-383-6565

or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

or [hollyhillfarm.com](http://www.hollyhillfarm.com)

SAVE THE DATE

CMI Summer Splash is Aug. 8

Join Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) for a special evening celebrating summer and supporting CMI's Row the Distance campaign! Summer Splash is CMI's biggest social and fundraising event of the summer. Come have fun and help us support our

expanding and exciting programs.

Evening highlights include music by Billy & The Goats, a Silent and Live Auction including artwork donated by local artists and sports memorabilia, and an exciting raffle prize.

\$75 ticket per person includes drinks and light fare at the home of Ed & Gwen Baldry on beautiful Cohasset Harbor. Dress Code is summer festive. Rain or shine, under the tent or on the lawn from 6 to 9 p.m. at 126 Border St. Visit rowcmi.com

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Swimming lessons and lifeguard course

The Cohasset Swim Center will offer Red Cross Swim Lessons for members and non-members. Sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the two-week sessions on a first come, first service basis. Swim lessons will be offered in two-week sessions: Session II: July 20 to 31

and Session III: Aug. 3 to 14. For more information about swim lesson class times and levels visit www.cohassetsswimcenter.com.

Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard? A course will run July 17 to 19, Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit www.cohassetsswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

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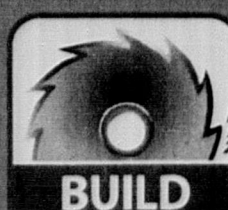
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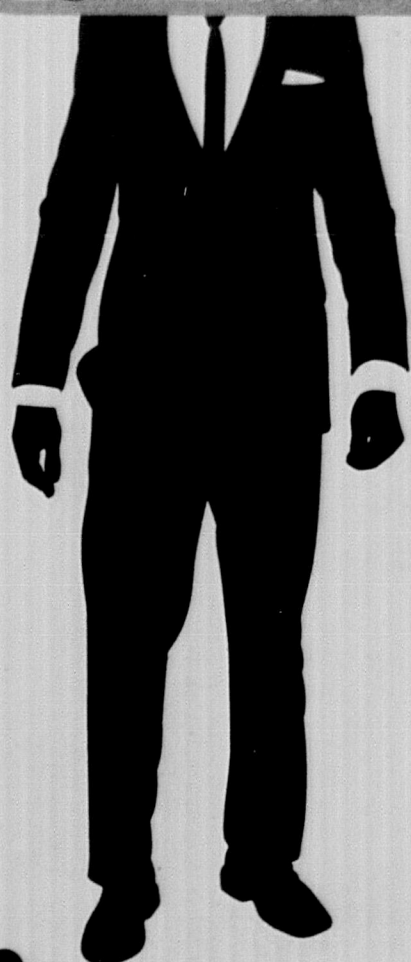
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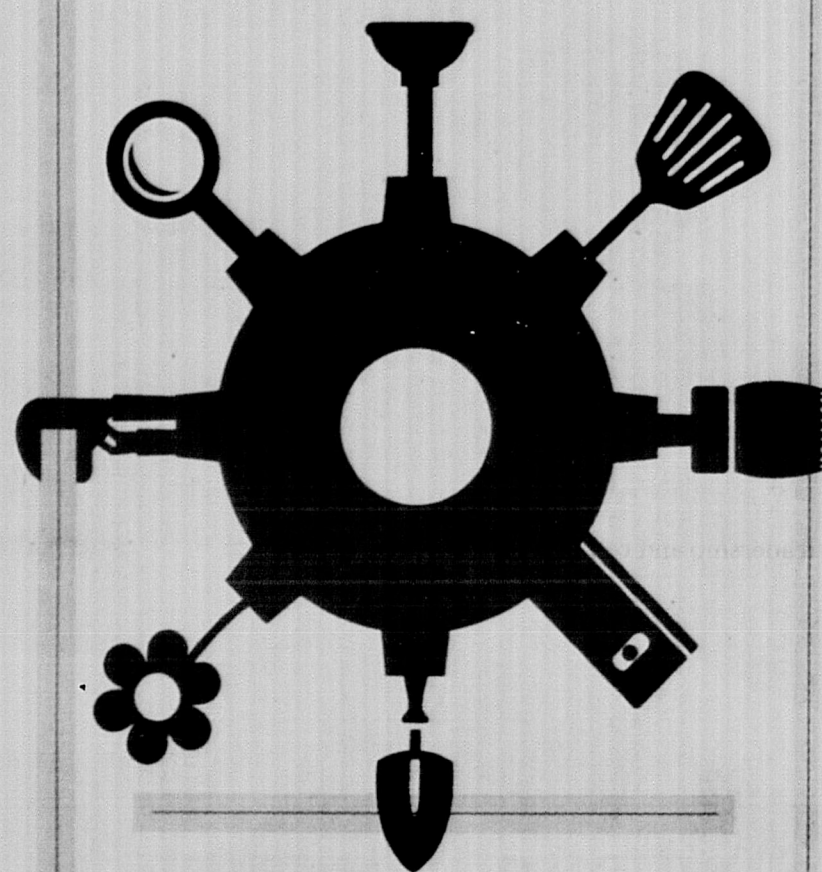
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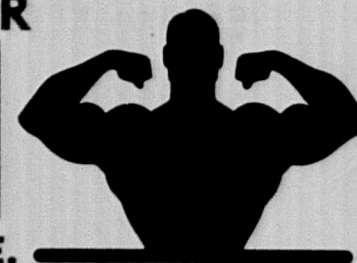
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BUSINESS NOTE



Christa Hagearty of Dependable Cleaners. COURTESY PHOTO

Christa Hagearty of Dependable Cleaners honored

Dependable Cleaners, a provider of convenient and exceptional garment care, announces that President and CEO Christa Hagearty was named an Outstanding Woman of Family Business by The Warren Group and Massachusetts Family Business magazine. Hagearty received her award on June 18, at Babson College as part of the New England Family Business Conference.

The Outstanding Women of Family Business Award is an annual award that honors the achievements, commitment and dedication of female family business professionals who demonstrate outstanding leadership and commitment both within their businesses and in the communities they serve.

Hagearty received her award on June 18, at Babson College as part of the New England Family Business Conference.

"I am honored to receive the Outstanding Woman of Family Business award," said Christa Hagearty. "I take great pride in keeping my grandparents and father's legacies alive through my work at Dependable Cleaners. As a third generation owner, it means a lot to be honored with such a meaningful award. I will continue to keep my family proud by providing our customers with the excellent care they have grown to appreciate."

GIMME SHELTER

Ziggy has Hollywood good looks

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Ziggy, an extremely handsome 4-year-old shiny, all black, short-haired male with a whisp of white hairs on his neck. This big, solid statured, large pawed boy has the looks of a Jaguar.

Ziggy is a charmer and he will melt your heart with his good looks and sweet personality. While he is very laid back and doesn't cause any trouble, Ziggy doesn't seem too thrilled to be in the mix at the shelter and prefers to hang out on his own. He's happiest when he's shown affection, attention and has someone to play with.

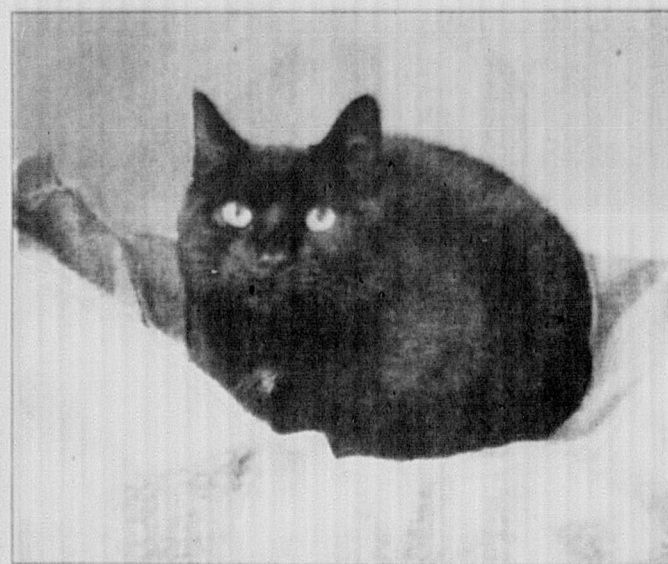
Ziggy is an absolutely awesome guy with a fabulous personality. He will do very well in a calm and peaceful home where he can be spoiled and loved. Ziggy is one of the sweetest cats you'll ever meet. If you're looking for a one-on-one companion pet, Ziggy may be your man!

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Learn more about Ziggy and our other resident cats on-line at www.hsar.org. We are currently located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

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Ziggy is an absolutely awesome guy with a fabulous personality. COURTESY PHOTO

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-Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Civil War group meets

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War

(SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

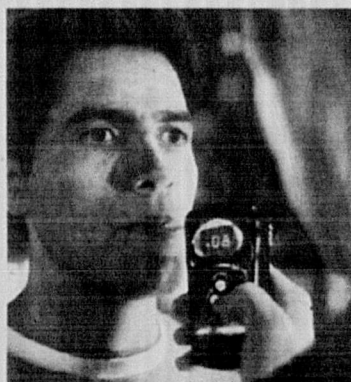
Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil

War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Annual event is a four-day bus trip to Gettysburg for Memorial Weekend in November.

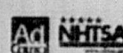
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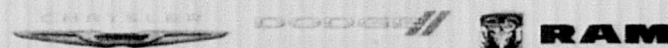
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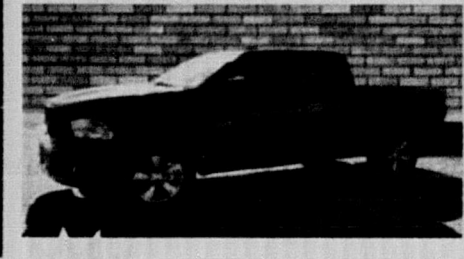
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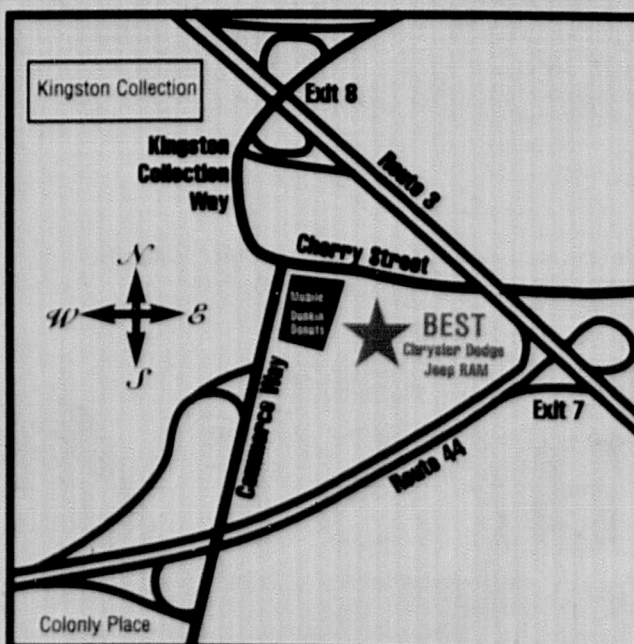
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, June 28

12:44 a.m. Lamberts Lane, medical aid.
5:47 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, public event. Communications truck in place for the Triathlon.
6:17 a.m. Border St., parking enforcement. Request for tow for Triathlon; Express responding.
6:50 a.m. Spring St., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle is parked in his backyard. Caller called back reporting it is a friend's car for the Triathlon.
7:35 a.m. Atlantic Ave., parking enforcement. Request motor vehicle be towed for Triathlon. Express en route.
7:48 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, fire detail. C1 and C2 on duty for event. Race is complete, only the running portion was completed due to weather.
8:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane, DPW. Officer reports roadway starting to flood. State DPW advised.
8:44 a.m. Crocker Lane, DPW. Officer reports one side of the road is under water. DPW notified.
9:33 a.m. Crocker Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., DPW. Standing by for flooded roadway; road is open.
10:47 a.m. Stanton Road, well-being check.
11:34 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle crash. Caller requesting an officer to report a hit-and-run that occurred at Starbucks. Paper exchange between the two operators.
11:56 a.m. Nichols Road, tree down. Caller reports a tree branch on the wires, not smoking, arcing or sparking. National Grid on scene.
11:57 a.m. Bancroft Road, inside water leak. Issue with pump, homeowner to obtain a plumber.
2:28 p.m. Bayberry Lane, medical aid.
3:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Silver Chevy all over the roadway. Party checks out.
7:39 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
8:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Aubuchon Hardware, traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a dead deer in the travel lane just before Aubuchon on the northbound side. Animal is in Scituate, confirmed with Scituate Police Department that states they have had multiple calls and have contacted Mass Highway.
10:16 p.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus. Male party, gray Escalade, intoxicated, yelling, trying to get in the car. Officers searched the area, nothing found at this time.
10:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports he was behind a white Dodge pickup; party tailgating, yelling at other drivers. Scituate notified.

Monday, June 29

6:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, road rage, minor motor vehicle accident. Cohasset Police Department on scene.
8:04 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid.
8:35 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
9:33 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
9:54 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:03 a.m. Elm St., Fire Department, walk-in medical aid.
11:21 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
12:19 p.m. N. Main St., Common, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for crosswalk.
12:45 p.m. S. Main St., Common, community service.
12:49 p.m. Elm Court, larceny report. Larceny of patio furniture.
1:03 p.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, fire investigation. Music Circus set off the fire alarm, burnt toast.
1:06 p.m. Jerusalem Road, inside water leak. Open door reported by mailman, house is vacant. Water leak inside.
1:10 p.m. N. Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station, back entrance, erratic motor vehicle operation. Heading into Hingham caller reports a white Lexus all over the road.
2:38 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, directed patrol.
2:43 p.m. Sohler St., directed patrol.
3:18 p.m. S. Main St., Village,

community service.
5:51 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:58 p.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
7:16 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle complaint. Black Jeep blocking resident's driveway. Parking ticket issued.
8:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation. Green Intrepid was all over the road, now in the Stop & Shop parking lot.
8:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation; party checks out.

Tuesday, June 30

12:18 a.m. Border St., medical aid.
1:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Coastal Auto Center, suspicious person. Clear, party checks out.
1:17 a.m. Timber View Lane, noise complaint. Alarm to black Chevy SUV keeps going off.
6:02 a.m. Lamberts Lane, Golf Club, animal call. Owner of a white whippet advised someone saw the dog. Caller very upset, would like an officer to check the area. Dog ran off toward the train station. Owner called back stating the dog has been located.
8:29 a.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement.
8:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., dispute. Caller reports his neighbor is having tree work done and the company is using his driveway. He asked them not to and the workers threatened to put his dog in the chipper if the caller didn't keep the dog away. Speaking with both parties and they have agreed to a parking solution, all parties satisfied.
8:58 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
9:01 a.m. S. Main St. and Westgate Lane, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:33 a.m. Huntington St. and Longwood Ave., motor vehicle crash. Delta 2 was involved in a minor motor vehicle crash while in Boston.
11:11 a.m. N. Main St., community service.
11:26 a.m. Hedges Pond Road, Plymouth, mutual aid engine. Confined space rescue.
11:37 a.m. N. Main St., community service.
12:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Whitney Woods, missing person. Lost her 10-year-old daughter when they were on the Yellow Trail. Last seen an hour ago. Caller is still on the Yellow Trail. Caller's sister is also there and is on the Red Trail. Both parties thought that the daughter was with the other. Fire will be entering the Yellow Trail from the opposite end from police, officers heading in on foot. Mother called back, a hiker has the child at the Yellow to Blue trail.
1:16 p.m. Border St., youth complaint. Removing a group for the bridge.
1:36 p.m. Cedar and Hull streets, traffic control.
1:37 p.m. Border and Summer streets, directed patrol.
1:43 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:52 p.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:53 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement, one vehicle cited.
3:13 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, parking tickets issued.
3:27 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
3:36 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious activity. Caller reports in the back parking lot she believes she witnessed some 94C activity going on. Black sedan, two young males in their 20s. Requesting extra patrols.
3:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., outside gas odor. Caller reports a strong odor of gas at the intersection.
4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was in an accident at this intersection. Both vehicles pulled into the Gulf station.
7:02 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane, medical aid.

8:54 p.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious activity. Caller thinks someone went onto his property while they were away. Back gate was open. Ladder was in the neighbor's yard. Nothing missing, no suspects at this time.

Wednesday, July 1

4:12 a.m. Beechwood St., disturbance. Caller reports hearing a male and female arguing/fighting in the area. Transporting female back to headquarters.
6:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:42 a.m. Norfolk Road, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle parked in front of his residence every morning with no one around. This is a person walking for exercise.
7:10 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9 a.m. Pond St., medical aid.
9:49 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, harassment. Female at the station requesting to speak to an officer regarding text messages her daughter is getting from her ex-boyfriend.
10:13 a.m. Beach St., suspicious person. Male walking through their yard, yellow slicker, blue jeans and a blue hat. Meter reader for the water company.
11:30 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
12:13 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:02 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets, traffic enforcement.
1:30 p.m. Forest Ave. Traffic enforcement in the area of Wheelwright Park.
1:45 p.m. King St., MBTA rail crossing. Railroad arm is shaking uncontrollably. MBTA is already on the scene.
2:31 p.m. Sohler St., traffic enforcement.
4:32 p.m. Norfolk Road, well-being check.
5:36 p.m. Irving Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. 90-year-old male with hip pain.
6:02 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, disturbance. Removing a small group.
6:21 p.m. Lamberts Lane, Police Department investigation, follow-up.
6:22 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset Harbor master shack, hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone backed into the boat trailers and left. Some damage to boat trailers. Surrounding towns advised of BOLO for the vehicle to ID the driver. Vehicle stopped at East/Summer streets in Hingham. Rear bumper, side damage and will be a summons for leaving the scene of an accident.
10:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.

Thursday, July 2

1:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, motor vehicle crash, two vehicles, no airbag deployment. 11-year-old in one vehicle, all passengers restrained.
1:36 a.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, open door. Back entrance door open, propped open by a trash can, access can be gained to the interior of the building. Units clear, checked interior and all appears in order. Units able to secure the door.
7:28 a.m. King St., Marylou's, two-car motor vehicle accident, no airbag deployment. Caller complaining of shoulder pain. Scituate Collision notified and en route.
7:37 a.m. Jerusalem Road, traffic hazard. Caller reporting she has seen multiple trucks going way too fast by her house.
7:57 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning, marked lanes violation.
8:28 a.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:05 a.m. Beechwood St., traffic enforcement.
9:54 a.m. Atlantic Ave., wires call. Caller reports there is a kite that got tangled on the power lines, kite is on the ground, but the line is hanging over the wires.
10:17 a.m. Sohler St., South Shore Music Circus, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:41 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement.
10:45 a.m. Parker Ave.,

Cohasset Center for Coastal Research, parking enforcement.

11 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
11:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, two-car motor vehicle accident on roadway, parked in lot now.
12:46 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, group removed from this location.
12:47 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:11 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
1:42 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
2:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
2:18 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, removed a group from the bridge.
3:32 p.m. Border St., well-being check. Walk-in to station reported they saw a father punch his son in the face and then kick him out of the car and leave the area headed in the direction of Scituate. Scituate Police Department notified and will be on the lookout for the vehicle.
4:19 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking enforcement.
4:21 p.m. Acorn St., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance. 5-year-old fell off bike.
4:45 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.
5:10 p.m. Highland Ave., parking enforcement. Vehicles have been tagged.
5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:22 p.m. Turner Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.
9:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reporting 30 motorcycles heading toward Scituate. They are blocking intersections for each other to get through. Estimates they should be near Stop & Shop by now. Negative search on 3A to the Scituate line.

Friday, July 3

8:48 a.m. Jerusalem Road, well-being check.
8:52 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
10:07 a.m. Arrowwood St., animal call. German shepherd wandering in his yard and there is no collar or tags. Owner came and got the dog prior to arrival.
12:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
12:59 p.m. Beach St., lock-in. Locked in car. 4-month-old in car. AC is on in the car. Express opened the vehicle.
1:37 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement.
1:38 p.m. Parker Ave., parking enforcement.
1:41 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, disturbance. One party removed from the bridge.
2:32 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
3:04 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; one citation issued.
5:09 p.m. Sohler St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:52 p.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Cemetery, animal call. Caller reports a light brown, medium-size dog with a blue collar wandering around the cemetery.
7:30 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, medical aid. Harbor master requesting evaluation of a male party. PT, father to take custody.
8:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, erratic motor vehicle operation. Black truck swerving on the roadway. Scituate Police Department advised.
8:26 p.m. Avalon Drive, well-being check.
10:08 p.m. Green and N. Main streets, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, July 4

2:11 a.m. Bassing Beach, Scituate, mutual aid. U.S. Coast Guard requesting Police Department make contact with

a man. Coast Guard reports he is at Bassing Beach but in Cohasset. Needs to get in contact with him regarding a boat that is overdue that was traveling from Cohasset to Scituate. Coast Guard reports last ping of cell was at 9 p.m. in the area of Smith Rocks in Scituate. Unable to find party on beach. Party has been located via U.S.C.G. 1 mile off Minot Light. Vessel had run out of gas and dropped anchor. Party fell asleep on the boat. Safe, no issues, all units clear, all parties notified.
8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:48 a.m. Elm St., Harbor Inn, hit-and-run motor vehicle crash. Vehicle was hit in the lot.
12:04 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, community service.
2:04 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, community service.
2:11 p.m. Atlantic Ave., trespass. Group has been sent on their way from the conservation land.
2:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Curtis Liquors, disabled motor vehicle. Scituate Collision on the scene.
4:43 p.m. Highland Ave., traffic hazard. Ongoing issue of cars speeding down the street.
6:18 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, fireworks. Caller reports someone setting off huge fireworks at the end of Mill Lane by Beechwood street.
6:31 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, suspicious person. Group of adults on the bridge fishing, they have left the area.
9:33 p.m. Linden Drive, fireworks. Caller reports multiple fireworks in the area.
9:35 p.m. King St., animal call. Terrier missing, call owner if found.
10:01 p.m. Rust Way, fireworks. Teenagers on the street lighting fireworks.
10:11 p.m. Hull St. and Lamberts Lane, fireworks in multiple locations around his house.
11:27 p.m. Bulrush Farm Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.

Sunday, July 5

7:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, erratic motor vehicle operation. Toyota Highlander driving over the lines toward Hingham; turning left on 228 toward Hingham.
8:34 a.m. Ripley Road, well-being check.
10:27 a.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, community service.
10:27 a.m. Jerusalem Road, pedestrian accident. Bicycle rider on the ground, woman got hit by a car, is awake and talking.
10:57 a.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
12:17 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, out enforcing parking.
12:35 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
1:18 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Removed a group from the bridge.
1:27 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement.
1:51 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from bridge.
2:04 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
2:45 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; parking ticket.
3:53 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Harbor master requesting a group be removed from the bridge.
4:32 p.m. Lighthouse Lane, Government Island, parking enforcement.
5:02 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
5:10 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
5:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, animal call. Two dogs locked in a car with the windows cracked. Female left the area.
5:46 p.m. Border St., Mill Bridge, disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
5:46 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid.
9:07 p.m. River Road, fireworks. Caller reports Esplanade-type fireworks in the River Road area, concerned something will set on fire.

Legal Notices

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Stefan Mathias Hanke

Date of Death: 01/19/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diana Margaret Ellen Hanke of Cohasset MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Diana Margaret Ellen Hanke of Cohasset MA be appointed as Personal Representative of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/29/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D. Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 23, 2015

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ASSESSORS' OFFICE

Deadline to complete Boat Form of List

The Cohasset Assessors' Office has requested Boat Form of List to be completed by any person who owns a vessel as of July 1,

2015. The form is available at <http://cohassetma.org> Select Forms Tab, Search: Boat Form of List. Forms are also available at the

Assessors' Office.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 60B, the deadline for filing is Aug. 1,

2015. Failure to timely file this form could adversely affect the owner's abatement rights. The Assessors' appreciate your cooperation

in providing the necessary information.

For further information, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114 x124.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB



Members of the Aladdin Cast and Teen Production Interns at one of their first Aladdin Rehearsals in June. Cast ranges in age from 8 - 13, grades three to eight. Production interns are Caitlin Conrad, Katie McKeon, Max Nakashima, Faith Porter, Halle Pratt and Madison Pratt from Cohasset, and Teddy Ragge from Scituate, ages 15 - 19, and all cast member of CDC's Teen production of *Godspell*. COURTESY PHOTO

Youth Musical Theatre Workshops

Cohasset Dramatic Club's (CDC) 2015 Summer Theatre Workshop Program will feature two musical productions including "Disney's Aladdin Jr." with a cast of over 50 youth ages 8-13, and "Godspell" boasting a cast of 14 young adults ages 14-19.

"Disney's Aladdin Jr."

opens with a special sneak preview performance on Friday, July 17 at 10 a.m. just for the Cohasset Summer Recreation Program attendees, CDC's partner in the youth summer theatre program. Public performances take place Friday, July 17 at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 18 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 19

at 2 p.m.

"Godspell" opens one week later on July 23 at 7:30 pm with additional performances on Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 pm and Sunday, July 26 at 2 p.m.

General Admission tickets are \$15 each and are available online, by reservation at 617-922-0280,

or at the door one hour prior to each performance. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. Additional information and links for online ticket access are available at www.cohasset-dramaticclub.org, under Youth Summer Theatre Workshops.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Thomas W. Wigmore

COHASSET - Thomas W. "Wisdom" Wigmore, also known as Wiggy, age 51, of Cohasset and Hingham, passed away on his most favorite and most Patriotic holiday, July 4, 2015, surrounded by family and friends.

He was the beloved husband of Deirdre (Brady) Wigmore of Hingham; son of Stephen F. Wigmore of Cohasset and the late Grace Anne (Murphy) Wigmore; brother of Anthony J. Wigmore of Cohasset; nephew of Joan Habbep and husband Ralph of Vt., and Mary Stafford and husband Roy of Ore.; brother-in-law of Clare Brady and friend Nancy Campbell of Plymouth and Karen Pipes and husband Donald of Scituate; uncle of Kasey Pipes of Scituate, Carly Rooney and husband Ian of Dartmouth and Gianna Schiavo of Cohasset. Also survived by several cousins.

Tom was a Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron 118, which he reactivated 27 years ago. He was a past State Commander of Massachusetts Detachment of the Sons of the American Legion and held several other state offices as well as a past National Vice Commander, holding many other National offices.

Tom organized many events in Cohasset, including 9/11 services, veterans services, amongst others, but was particularly proud of the Memorial Day service which included "The Healing Field", which he



Thomas W. Wigmore

founded 9 years ago. In addition, Tom was an employee of the town of Cohasset for twenty eight and a half years, working in numerous positions from Assistant Harbormaster, Communication Dispatcher and Supervisor for Police and Fire, to maintenance. He was recently awarded Citizen of the Year 2015.

He truly enjoyed traveling the U.S. with his wife Dee.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, July 9, 2015, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Wednesday, July 8, 2015, from 2-7 p.m. in St. Anthony Church Parish Center, Cohasset, across from McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home. A Sons of the American Legion will hold a Detachment Ceremony at 6 p.m. Wednesday during visitation. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Tom may be sent to "Wiggy Strong", c/o Pilgrim Bank, 40 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Maria Mercurio

COHASSET - Maria (Gulla) Mercurio, of Cohasset died peacefully on July 3, 2015, at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham, surrounded by her loving family.

Maria was a gentle woman of deep and profound faith. It was not unusual for those who visited her to find her praying the Rosary. She had great inner strength and enthusiasm for life, always marching forward.

She was a gracious and generous woman who exemplified thoughtfulness, kindness, and genuine caring for all with whom she came in contact with.

Her limitless capacity to love others and her joyous presence made her the favorite of all of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and her many nieces and nephews. She loved nothing more than being with her family, sharing their lives and triumphs, and supporting everyone in their times of need. She provided a true, unconditional love that was quite special.

Maria had a special gift of bringing out the very best in others and she treated her family and friends with sensitivity and warm affection. She was born in Parlermitti, Italy, August 4, 1920, and at the age of 94, lived independently up until the day she was recently hospitalized.

She was married to Antonio Mercurio at the age of 16 and she maintained the household while he immigrated to the United States in 1937. They remained apart for a period of almost 10 years due to the outbreak of World War II and were reunited in 1947, arriving via ship to Ellis Island. Her husband, Antonio, died in 1952 and over the next 63 years Maria became the matriarch and anchor of the extended family.

In 1952, as a recent immigrant to the United States and a single mother raising two children, she exhibited great strength, perseverance and determination while carving her own way into a foreign land and establishing herself independently. She maintained a household in Hull and raised two children, and in later years resided with her son, Antonio, and daughter-in-law, Emma, in Cohasset.

Maria worked for many years



Maria Mercurio

and was a devoted attendee of Sunday Mass until recent years when she became less mobile.

She subsequently became an ardent listener of the Catholic Channel on Cable TV and attended Catholic Mass via her television, always staying devoted to her faith.

Her husband, Antonio, her son, Antonio and her daughter-in-law, Rosemarie, predeceased her. She is survived by her son, Joseph Mercurio and his wife Antoinette of Cohasset; and her daughter-in-law, Emma Mercurio of Cohasset; her grandchildren, Lisa Mercurio and her husband Joseph Salmeri of Pembroke, Michael Mercurio of Windham, N.H., Marc Mercurio and his wife Kristen of Scituate, Andrea Mercurio of Brookline, Daniel Mercurio of Brookline, Christopher Mercurio of Boston; her great-grandchildren, Mara and Marco Mercurio of Newton, Joseph Salmeri of Pembroke, Matthew and Abigail Mercurio of Scituate; her niece, Maria Prospero and her husband Pasquale of Thornwood, N.Y.; her niece, Gisella and her husband Domenico of Bethel, Conn.; her nephew, Pasquale Pregoni and his wife Marisa of Scituate; and many great-nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends invited to a funeral Mass to be celebrated Friday, July 10, 2015, in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, at 10 a.m. A reception will be held immediately following the Mass in the St. Anthony Parish Center across from the church. Visiting hours private. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mrs. Mercurio may be made to the NVNA Pat Roche Hospice Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, MA 02043.

For an online guest book and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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REC CONCERT



Billy & The Goats include Bill Barton, Preston Hoffman, Jerry Perry and Cohasset's own Fred Willette. COURTESY PHOTO

Billy & The Goats on common July 16

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, July 16th, with a performance by Billy & The Goats, sponsored by the McMorris Family.

Billy & The Goats include Bill Barton, Preston Hoffman, Jerry Perry and Cohasset's own Fred Willette. These musicians are veteran recording artists presenting the music of their youth from The Animals to The Zombies, from Motown to Abbey Road.

"They're like the coolest, 3-plays-for-a-quarter jukebox this side of The Twilight Zone," says a review on their site. Billy & The Goats play the songs that inspired them to become musicians. Billy & The Goats recently spent time at London's Abbey Road Studio where they recorded three original songs, as well as a cover of the Beatles' "And Your Bird Can Sing." Go to

billyandthegoats.com to view their videos, filmed right here in Cohasset.

Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to the swinging sixties... Billy and The Goats will take you from the British Invasion to Woodstock. The band encourages all to bring the family and celebrate the all-time greatest era in pop music history!

Here's the upcoming summer 2015 schedule.

■ The Armstrong Brothers Band: July 23

■ Riverboat Stompers (Sponsored by the South Shore Music Circus): July 30

■ Wheelhouse Rodeo: August 6

■ Mark & Wendy: August 13

■ Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by Fleming's): August 20

All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

FIND WALDO

Elusive book character in town

Where's Waldo? In Cohasset, of course. The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 25 different Cohasset businesses throughout July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including stickers, book coupons and more.

Waldo figures will be well hidden in local business establishments. Find Waldo is a great summer vacation activity. Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a Find Waldo Local in Cohasset! passport at any of the participating businesses, and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo they spot. Waldo seekers who get their passport stamped or signed at 10 or more sites can bring their passports back to Buttonwood Books and Toys to collect a Waldo pin, book coupon or other comparable prize. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle

seekers to also enter into a grand prize drawing on July 30 with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

There is no charge to participate, and the game lasts until Thursday, July 30, with the grand celebration party taking place at 4 p.m., on July 30, at Buttonwood Books and Toys, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Cohasset. For more information about hunting for Waldo in Cohasset, call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 781-383-2665.

Waldo is the creation of Martin Handford, whose drawings of crowd scenes swept the world in 1987. Since then, the "Where's Waldo" books have held a cherished spot on bookstore shelves the world over. There are now over 55 million Waldo books in print worldwide and they've been translated into 18 languages. An entire generation has grown up searching for Waldo and his cast of wandering companions.

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FOOD

TIP OF THE WEEK

Celebrate ice cream during July

After splashing in the pool, rooting on your favorite team or playing in the backyard, nothing beats the end of a long summer day like a cool, classic treat. So grab the kids, some bowls, spoons and the trusty old ice cream scoop and dig in.

July is National Ice Cream Month, and aficionados agree that when it comes to the best tasting ice cream, "fresh" is the must-have ingredient. For nearly 80 years, Blue Bunny has been making premium ice cream using only the best, locally-sourced milk from within 75 miles and turning it into out-of-this-world ice cream in less than 24 hours.

Dial up your summer fun with the freshness of ice cream and fruit with the recipe below from Blue Bunny.

— *Brandpoint*

EASY RECIPE



Cherry Vanilla Crumble Squares

- 1 cup old-fashioned oats
- ½ cup whole-wheat flour
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen dark sweet cherries, thawed and well drained
- ½ cup all fruit black cherry fruit spread
- 4 cups Blue Bunny Sweet Freedom Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream, softened

In medium bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar and butter; mix thoroughly. Remove ½ cup and set aside; pour remaining crumb mixture in an 8-by-8-inch baking dish.

Coarsely chop cherries and transfer to medium bowl. Add fruit spread, stirring to blend. Pour over crust, gently spreading evenly in bottom. Spoon ice cream over top, gently spreading evenly. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture.

Cover and freeze at least 8 hours. Cut into squares to serve.

— *Brandpoint*

FOOD QUIZ

Which state produces the most ice cream?

- A. Pennsylvania
- B. California
- C. Vermont
- D. Wisconsin

Answer at bottom of rail.

WORD TO THE WISE

Stock: Stock is the strained liquid that you get once you've cooked various meat, poultry, fish or seafood, vegetables, herbs and seasonings in water. Brown stock is made by browning bones and vegetables first in oil before adding water and/or wine to the pot. Stock is the basis for many a soup, stew and features in many sauces, often reduced.

— *Cookthink*

QUIZ ANSWER

B. California produces the most ice cream of all states.

— *More Content Now*

Healthy gratin

By the editors of Relish Magazine

"Gratin" or "au gratin" refers to a dish that has been sprinkled with bread crumbs or grated cheese and browned. In this casserole, a layer of sliced tomatoes is arranged over the top before it's sprinkled with mild Muenster cheese. As the gratin bakes, the cheese melts into the tomatoes and turns a rich golden brown. When the plate comes out of the oven, the filling will be juicy, but after a few minutes the rice absorbs some of the liquid. The rest can be spooned over each portion. To complete the menu, serve leafy greens tossed in a tangy Dijon vinaigrette and a loaf of crusty whole-grain bread.

Brown Rice, Broccoli and Spinach Gratin

- 3 cups bite-size broccoli florets
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and water squeezed out
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ teaspoon dried crushed rosemary
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ cup water
- 2 (about 4-ounce) tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Muenster cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Coat a 10-inch pie plate with cooking spray.

Steam broccoli in steamer rack over boiling water until bright green and just tender, about 4 minutes.

In large bowl, combine rice, broccoli, spinach, Parmesan, rosemary, salt and pepper. Spoon into pie plate. Pour tomato juice and water over top. Arrange tomatoes over top. Sprinkle with Muenster.

Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Recipe by Jean Kressy, a food writer in Ashburnham, Massachusetts. Photo by Teresa Blackburn.



Frozen desserts are perfect for summer days

No meal is complete without dessert, and in the summertime, that dessert needs to be cool. If it can be made without any cooking, that is a bonus.

Of course, my No. 1 summertime dessert is homemade ice cream. I like the traditional vanilla ice cream, but another favorite is my Pineapple Coconut Ice Cream.

This combination seems to whisper "Hawaiian delight."

Several months ago in one of our cooking classes, I made a simple pie that quickly got "two thumbs up" from class members. The following Orange Creme Whip Pie is a versatile recipe because you can change the flavor of gelatin and have a completely new taste. I sometimes like to make it with strawberry gelatin and use fresh strawberries to decorate the top.

My friend Joan Daugherty's Frozen Caramel Pie



PRUDENCE HILBURN

requires a little cooking, but not enough to heat up the kitchen, and that first bite assures you it was worth the little extra effort. This makes three pies, so you can keep one in the freezer for any unexpected guests. This recipe is from "The Lighthouse Cookbook," compiled by the youth at our church.

The Lemonade Pie is from Martha Pullen's "Southern Family Cookbook." This is a great cookbook with many memories from the past. I think of this pie as "simplicity in disguise." It is so simple to make, yet it tastes as if you spent a lot of time making it.

Pineapple Coconut Ice Cream

- 1 quart half-and-half
- 1 can (16 ounces) cream of coconut
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 to 4 cups milk to fill freezer container

Combine half-and-half, cream of coconut, crushed pineapple, sugar and vanilla extract. Stir well. Pour into canister of ice cream freezer and add enough milk to fill to level shown on your freezer. Proceed according to directions given with your brand of ice cream maker.

Orange Creme Whip Pie

- 2 boxes (about 3 ounces each) orange gelatin
- 2 containers (4 ounces each) Orange Whips (mousse yogurt by Yoplait)
- 1 container (6 ounces) thick, creamy vanilla yogurt
- 8 ounces frozen dessert topping, thawed
- 2 graham cracker crusts

Combine gelatin with

yogurts and mix well. Stir in dessert topping until well blended. Spoon into pie crusts and refrigerate. If desired, decorate tops with more dessert topping and mandarin oranges.

Frozen Caramel Pie

- 1 cup butter
- 9 ounces coconut
- 1 ½ cups chopped pecans
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 16 ounces Cool Whip
- 3 graham cracker crusts
- 1 jar caramel ice cream topping

Melt butter over low heat and add coconut. Stir to mix. Add pecans and brown slightly. Allow mixture to cool.

In large mixing bowl, cream together the cream cheese and sweetened condensed milk using electric mixer at low speed. Fold in Cool Whip. Divide mixture into the 3 crusts.

Place pies in freezer for about 30 minutes. Top with

cooled coconut pecan mixture. Drizzle with caramel topping.

Place pies back in freezer until ready to serve.

Lemonade Pie

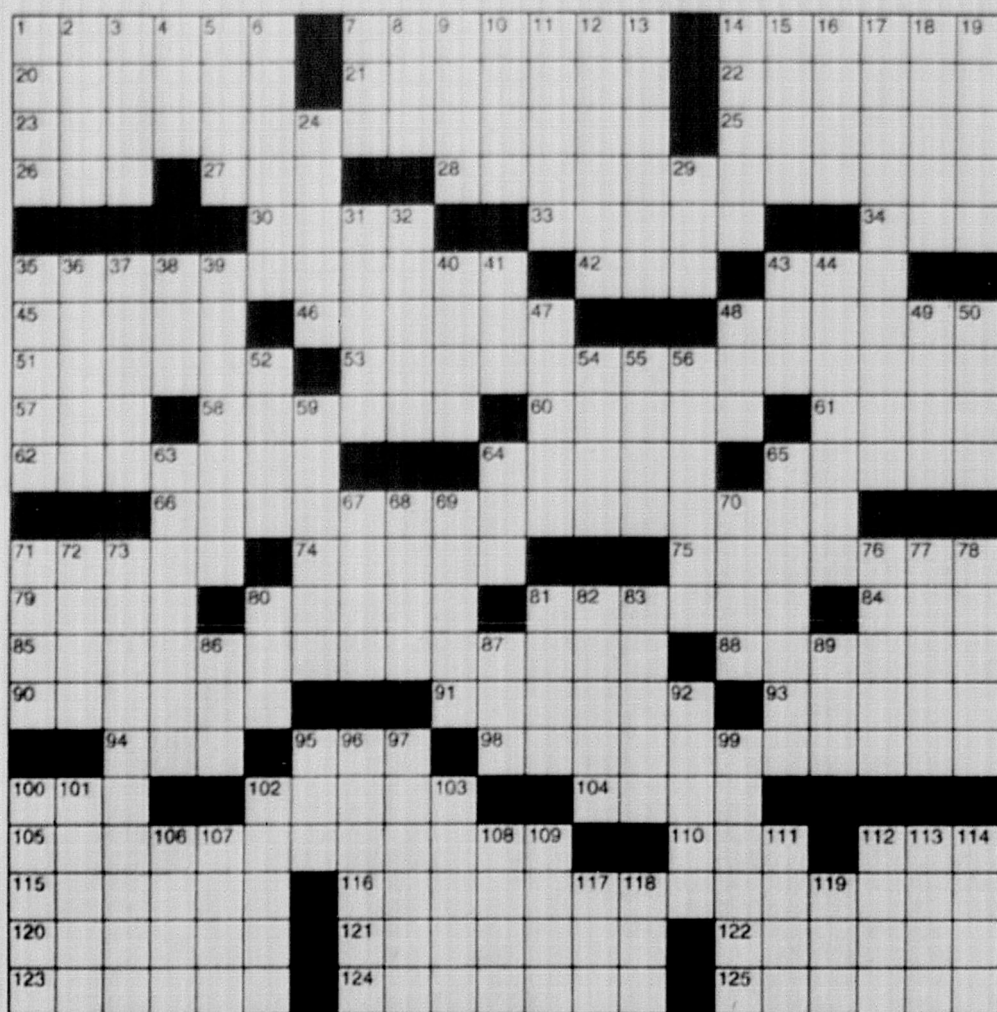
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade
- ½ gallon vanilla ice cream
- 2 (8-inch) graham cracker crusts
- Sliced almonds (optional)
- Whipped cream (optional)

Soften lemonade and ice cream (Martha puts the ice cream into a blender to soften it). Beat together until creamy. Pour into graham cracker crusts and freeze until serving time. Sprinkle the top with almonds and a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

Prudence Hilburn of Piedmont, Alabama, has won more than 30 national cooking awards and written several cookbooks, including "Simply Southern and More." Write her at prudencehilburn@aol.com or visit prudencehilburn.com.

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21 Horse feed supporter
22 106-Down on Cal Ripken's cap
23 Amaze a Sherlock Holmes portrayer?
25 — acid (corrosive liquid)
26 — mo
27 Brighton brew
28 12-month famine?
30 Trendy berry in juices
33 Shire of film
34 Goddess of the dawn
35 Singer Brown got dressed?
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43 Pen giant
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46 Cosa — (Mafia's kin)

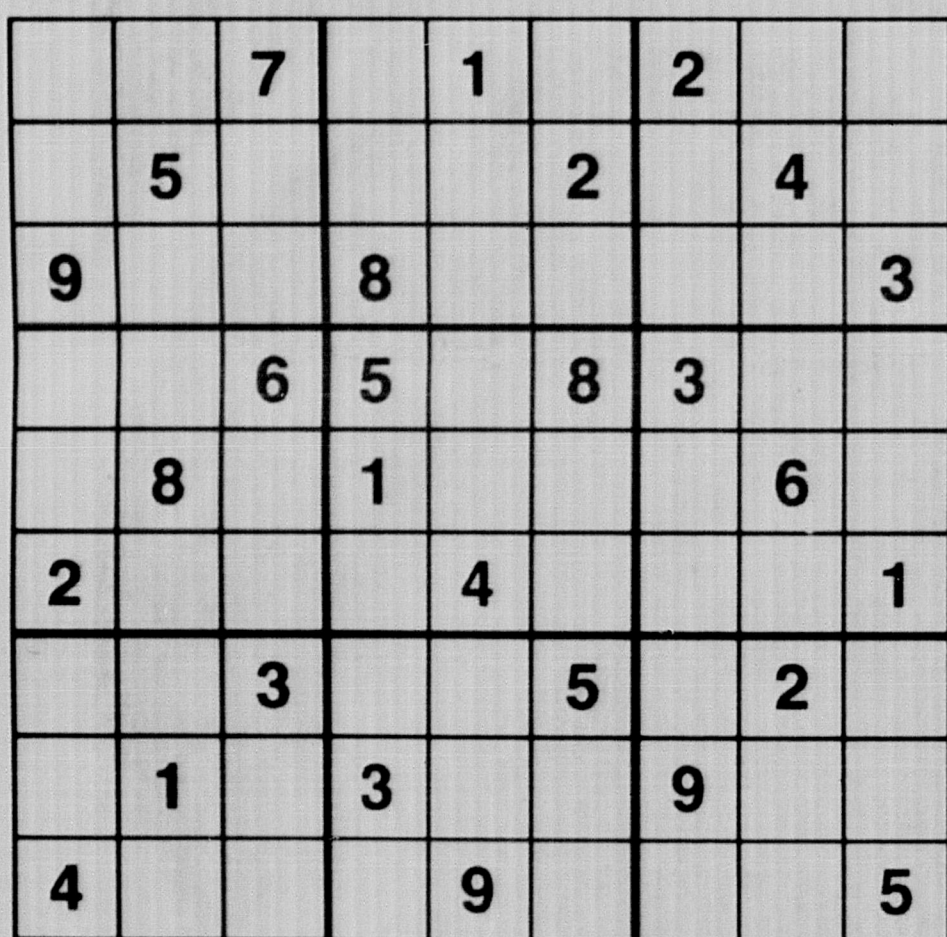
48 Areas of expertise
51 Provides party platters
53 Determine which team scored?
57 Supper scrap
58 "Egypt — up like a flood": Jeremiah 46:8
60 "NO TURN —" (traffic sign)
61 Octa- plus one
62 Relative of a résumé
64 Judge on the bench, e.g.
65 Bee
66 Fact about a consolidation loan?
71 Two-spot
74 University in Atlanta
75 In — (owing)
79 Old science magazine
80 Balance pan
81 Pittsburgh's Carnegie — University
84 Instructors' org.
85 Sub-shop blaze?

88 Relative key of B minor
90 Michelangelo work
91 California wine region
93 Old Greek market
94 Erwin of old films
95 "The Tell-Tale Heart" tale teller
96 Moola earned by a love god?
100 Blocks from the freezer
102 Is up against
104 School in Berkshire
105 Road named after singer Deanna?
110 Seeded loaf
112 — Alamitos, California
115 Thinking the world of
116 What to do to socks that tear every 24 hours?
120 Appear
121 Asinine
122 Late actress Brennan
123 Hot- — (drag racer)
124 Turn from a straight line

125 Say "no" to
DOWN
1 Mortar trays
2 List-ending abbr.
3 TV clown
4 "Frasier" woman
5 Jazz singer Fitzgerald
6 L/I fellow
7 Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"
8 Truckload
9 Deadly pale
10 Neuwirth of "Frasier"
11 "If I Had —" (Lyle Lovett song)
12 American avant-garde artist
13 Antediluvian
14 Toyota rival
15 Iroquois foe
16 Falafel bread
17 Amendment
18 Samuel of justice
19 PC whizzes
24 Intel mission
29 Hi- — (stereos)
31 Positive pole
32 Atlas feature
35 Son of Isaac
36 Video game name

37 Catchphrase
38 Pheryl nder
39 Saw-toothed
40 Ingrain
41 Soft & —
43 Jazz genre
44 Limonite, e.g.
47 Worship
48 Nursed, say
49 Kin of -ess
50 Don't depart
52 Uses a stool
54 Writer Blyton
55 Grove plant
56 Kind of tea
59 — Field (Mariners' stadium)
63 Most
64 "— will be done"
65 Very irate
67 Arabian Sea country
68 Actor's part
69 Long lock of hair
70 Stomped
71 Tip, as a hat
72 Arab bigwig
73 Frank and open
76 Pear variety
77 Corp shuffling
78 Mother of Isaac
80 — cone
81 List of dishes
82 Get hitched on the fly
83 Maximum
86 Post-OR area
87 OR worker
89 Before now
92 Prettily
95 "NerdTV" network
96 Bested
97 Online investing site
99 Tom of "Tomorrow"
100 Slacking sort
101 Pataki's predecessor
102 Make furious
103 Fort flourish
106 Nest builder
107 "Picnic" dramatist
108 Organic compound
109 Head, to Gigi
111 Falco with four Emmys
112 In — of (rather than)
113 Jai-alai cnes
114 "Auld Lang —"
117 Amp plug-in
118 Masquerade
119 Furry TV alien

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Slang for Home Run

B S Q T N K I F W D A X V T U
Q O M J S H F A C A Y T W U P
R P G N M A L S L J H A F D P
B Z X N V L L L T R Q T O M E
K I H **FOUR BAGGER** F R
D B Z P Z D Y W R B V R T E D
R Q O N N L G K I E G E G B E
H F D T O H S N O O M N M C C
A Z X W G V U W I S I O O R K
Q O N M K J I H A D B G H L E
F E D R E P P I R T D N U O R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Blast Bomb Ding-dong Dinger Four-bagger Goner Gonzo Homer Long ball Moonshot Round-tripper Slam Tater Upper-decker Wallop

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Salome's Stars

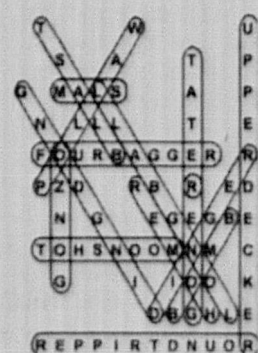
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A perplexing situation needs to be dealt with in order to avoid problems later on. Rely on both your own sense of what's right and the advice of someone you trust to help work it out.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Let your sharp Taurean business insight guide you when considering a "dream deal." Without all the facts, it could turn into a nightmare. Remember: Investigate before investing.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing so much of your time and your gifts with others is what you do so well, and this week, don't be surprised if others want to share with you. Enjoy the experience. You've earned it.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal situation seems to defy efforts to resolve it. Perhaps you're too close to it. Take some time to reassess what went wrong, and then see where things can be set right.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leone pride could be piqued a bit

when someone else appears to be standing in your light. Be patient and resist the urge to growl at the interloper. You'll soon be the "mane" attraction again.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A professional situation benefits from your clear assessment of the circumstances involved. On the personal side, that new relationship looks as if it will continue to grow.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) More good news about a loved one helps reassure others who could not share your more-optimistic view before. Continue to help everyone in need of your comforting presence.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating new friendships could turn out to be the unexpected but welcome result of re-connecting with old friends. The weekend is a good time for fun and games. Enjoy!
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The more you learn about what you plan to do, the more likely you are to consider

making some changes in your plans. This is good; don't resist it. Instead, go with it.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A career change is still in your aspect, but a potential workplace change could be what you've been looking for. See what develops before making any drastic moves.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your energy levels are high this week, which should help you get all your workaday tasks done and still leave you with enough breath to handle some domestic challenges.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An unexpected fluke could cause problems with your travel plans. If so, use the time to troll for other available options, and you might be pleasantly surprised at what turns up.
BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy the company of lots of people, but you also can treasure the moments shared with just one special person.

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SOLUTIONS



8	6	7	4	1	3	2	5	9
3	5	1	9	7	2	8	4	6
9	2	4	8	5	6	7	1	3
1	4	6	5	2	8	3	9	7
7	8	5	1	3	9	4	6	2
2	3	9	6	4	7	5	8	1
6	9	3	7	8	5	1	2	4
5	1	2	3	6	4	9	7	8
4	7	8	2	9	1	6	3	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



NSRWA's 25th annual Great River Race

WHEN: Registration: 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Race start: 9 a.m. Sunday, July 12.
WHERE: Registration will begin at the Union St. Bridge in Norwell.
INFO: Celebrate at the Awards Party at McGreal's Tavern at noon in Norwell Center. Registration forms and more information are now available online at www.nsrwa.org. Email paula@nsrwa.org or 781-659-8168.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Plymouth Harbor Roots and Folk Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, featuring Plymouth 400's Bass & Blues tournament, Foodzilla with Celebrity Chef Challenge, International Food Court, children's activities, crafters, nonprofits and more. Today, noon to 7 p.m.: The Kennedys, Annie Wenz, Mark T. Small, Grace Morrison, Squid Jiggers, Squeezbox Stompers, Stage 2: Chakulla w/ The Hunger Bus. (Please take nonperishables for the Plymouth Food Bank.) See www.projectarts.com for details.

20th annual Open Studios Art Tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 35 artists will display their work in home studios up and down the Hull peninsula. For a self-guided tour, art lovers may download a free map from www.hullartists.com. The map has addresses, telephone numbers, and medium for each artist. Admission is free, parking is free, and children are welcome. Free map flyers will be widely available at Hull and Hingham Center businesses.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine, Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall, 781-848-2012. www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts held on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, MA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. <http://www.sandwich-artisans.com> or contact Sandwich Artisans at sandwich-artisans@comcast.net.

The Best of the Classics: Mozart and More! presented by The Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra and Conductor Nicholas Palmer present at 7 p.m. Tickets purchased in advance are \$35 for pavilion seating, \$40 on performance day, and \$20 for lawn seating. \$25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. Information is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$15/\$12 member.

Ode to Dragons and Damsels presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Myles Standish State Forest, Carver. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at www.massaudubon.org/southshore or by calling 781-837-9400. \$15/\$12 member.

Winslow House celebrates third "Revolutionary July" Series at 7 p.m. Tonight: Tavern Night returns as the Winslow House re-enacts an 18th century Public House with tavern games, snacks and the musical entertainment of "Three of Cups." 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. www.winslowhouse.org. 781-837-5753

Free concert, the Brewster Productions Acoustic Nights Summer Concert Series on the Plymouth waterfront takes place on the lawn of the 1809 Hedge House Museum on Water Street. Each concert begins at 6 p.m. and is free and open to the public. See www.brewsterproductions.com/concertseries for details.

NETN Songwriters Night 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Pelgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900.

Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

Cherrie Bomb at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Johnny Blue at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Irish Seisun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Rick Springfield at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Schier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850. www.themusiccircus.org.

Throwdown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

The Daybreakers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999. www.britishbeer.com.

Flydown at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756. www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Plymouth Harbor Roots and Folk Festival will

American Theatre Company presents 'The Three Musketeers'

WHEN: July 9-11, 16-18 and 23-25. Shows are at 7 p.m. Thursdays and at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
WHERE: The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282. Left to right: David Friday (Porthos), Jesse Sullivan (Athos) and Derek Martin (Aramis) rehearse for "The Three Musketeers."



take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring Plymouth 400's Bass & Blues tournament, Foodzilla with Celebrity Chef Challenge, International Food Court, children's activities, crafters, nonprofits and more. Today, noon to 7 p.m.: Roberto Morbioli Band, Jim Libby Band, New City Cowboys, Soul Box, The Delta Generators, Stage 2: Chakulla w/ The Hunger Bus. (Please take nonperishables for the Plymouth Food Bank.) See www.projectarts.com for details.

Carver Farmers' Market will run every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. from now until Oct. 25: rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

Brady Blues Brunch featuring Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blonde, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Fiddler on the Roof at 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances and can be purchased in advance online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

NSRWA's 25th Annual Great River Race Registration: 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Race start: 9 a.m. Celebrate at the Awards Party at McGreal's Tavern at noon in Norwell Center. Registration forms and more information are now available online at www.nsrwa.org. Email paula@nsrwa.org or 781-659-8168.

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

South Pond Chapel summer hymn sing, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 7 p.m. at the chapel, 211 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Jane Costa Elliot will be the accompanist for the season. Tonight the event will be led by Rev. Bob Merritt (retired).

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

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MONDAY, JULY 13

Readers Wanted! To Kill a Mockingbird Read-A-Thon, today at Barnes & Noble, Braintree, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Throughout the day, participants will be invited to read a favorite chapter from this iconic, and timely, novel by Harper Lee, dealing with issues of social justice. For more information, call 781-380-3655, or e-mail crm1989@bn.com.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY JULY 14

Technology classes at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield from 4 to 6 p.m. Today: iPad & iPhone Basics. This class is for the absolute beginner. We'll cover the physical features of the iPad and iPhone, best practices for touching and manipulating the screen, typing tips, and basic settings. Bring your iPads and iPhones if you like, but it's not a requirement. Register online at ventresslibrary.org. 781-834-5535.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 701 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361. 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke & Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Steve Mazzeta at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

34th annual Martha B. Twigg "Through the Garden Gate" garden tour, July 15, rain or shine. The self-guided tour, which runs from 10 am to 6 p.m.,

includes seven magnificent gardens in Norwell, Hanover, Hanson, and Whitman. Ticket sales support the Science Center's environmental education programs. Plain air artists will work in the gardens throughout the day, and musicians will perform from 2 to 5 p.m. Raffle tickets showcasing a variety of unique garden items, vendors selling garden related wares, and light refreshments will be offered at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Advance tickets for the tour are \$18 members/\$20 non-members; \$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers please. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased on line at southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org or by calling the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series welcomes Vanessa Tien and the Jumping Monkeys back to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Tickets for family concerts are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. There is no charge for children under three. Performances take place rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Summer Nights with Phil, a free outdoor summer music series, returns to Laura's Center for the Arts/Emilson YMCA outdoor amphitheater at 97 Mill St. in Hanover and features the Plymouth Philharmonic's principal musicians and small ensembles. Pack a picnic, blanket or chair and enjoy an evening of live, family-friendly music, summer breezes and relaxation. All welcome to attend this free, rain or shine event (concert held inside the Laura's Center, if rain) at 6:30 p.m. July 22 and 29. See www.plymouthphil.org for details.

Project Arts free summer concert, 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Steve Smith & The Naked.

Scituate Farmers' Market, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Winter's Tale will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

Hitch & Charlie O'Neal will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

The Aldous Collins Band every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Cohasset Farmers' Market, Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield is open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in July. Visit and tour the historic 1880 mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. See www.danielwebsterestate.org for details.

The Map Thief author Michael Blanding at the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society, Drew Archival Library at 7 p.m. 147 St. George St., Duxbury. Speaking on his book, The Map Thief: the gripping story of an esteemed rare-map dealer who made millions stealing priceless maps. Free admission; Sarah Wingate Taylor Lecture Series Reservations suggested: 781-934-6106 or colson@duxburyhistory.org.

The Three Musketeers will be presented by Americana Theatre Company at 7 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. This adventure is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are \$20 per student and \$25 per adult. Get tickets at americanatheatre.org/tickets or call 508-591-0282.

Author Michael Blanding will discuss "The Map Thief" at 7 p.m. at the Drew Archival Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury. Admission is free. In "The Map Thief," award-winning investigative reporter Blanding tells the true-life story of a map dealer-turned-criminal E. Forbes Smiley III, who stole more than \$3 million worth of antique maps from rare-book libraries around the country.

Free concert, L. Knife and Son is co-sponsoring the summer concert series for the 2015 season with the Town of Plymouth Promotions Fund, the Plymouth Cultural Council, the Music Performance Funds.

SSC's Evenings Under the Stars concert series kicks off with The Best of the Classics: Mozart and More!

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: Maestro Nicholas Palmer leads the professional orchestra in a concert of beloved classics featuring cellist Adele Carter, and bassoonist Janet Underhill. Tickets purchased in advance are \$35 for pavilion seating, \$40 on performance day, and \$20 for lawn seating. \$25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html or 781-749-7565, ext. 22.



Maestro Nicholas Palmer

Ernie's Restaurant and L.E. Cook Monument Company. Music is provided by Local #281 A.F. of M. Plymouth. All concerts are free and open to the public. The concerts commence at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Tonight: Johnny Souza Quintet.

Text request dance party w/DJ Skip at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Robert Morbioli with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hiliard at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776. www.britishbeer.com.

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The Joneses at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889.

Duxbury Music Festival, South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival will present its tenth anniversary season, with DMF faculty and student performances and family-friendly events, from July 17 through 31. Tickets for all events are available beginning June 1. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 23, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook. Tonight, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Bernstein/Sondheim Revue at Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, \$50 per person.

Cohasset Historical Society's "Seaside Mansions" House Tour is an opportunity to view five private homes with design features that are historically and architecturally unique. The homes include two in the 1800's 'summer cottage' style, one with a Georgian facade, one in the Italianate fashion and one of a modern design. The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and cost \$45. Tickets are available at the Historical Society, 106 S. Main St., Cohasset, at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org, or at the following merchants: in Cohasset, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darlynn's, Fleming's and JND Designs (1 Pleasant St.) and in Hingham at Suzanne's (Hingham Square).

The Academy of the Company Theatre's (ACT) 2015 Summer Workshop youth arts program presents a new full-production workshop The Complete History of America (abridged), with performances on July 17 and 18 at The Mainsail Stage. The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. For complete details, discounts, registration, class schedules and tuition information, visit www.companytheatre.com, or call 781-871-2787.

Winslow Wellness Days from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1699 Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Today: Herbs for Wellness with Regina Porter, harp music by Sarah Sullivan. The sessions are open to the public; pre-registration is encouraged, although walk-ins are welcome on the days. Sessions are \$5 each. Pre-register through www.winslowhouse.org or www.ventresslibrary.org "event calendar." Healthy snacks will be served. www.winslowhouse.org.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.


The Steve Sweeney Variety Show A Night of Comedy and Music at 8 p.m. at The River Club Music Hall, The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets: call 339-236-6786 or www.riverclubmusic.com. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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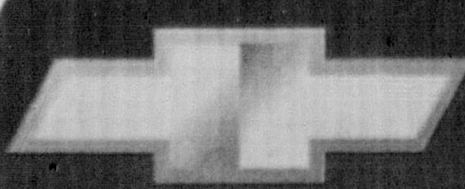
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